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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



CARRIE TOWER IN THE SNOW

MARCH 1956

small

TALK



IF MANY college men take their alumni elections casually, the same cannot be said at the American University of Beirut where a heated fight for the alumni presidency is reported in its periodical, *Al Kuliyah*. During the debate the magazine itself was criticized for publishing such articles as one about a Syrian who had sold his mother for a wife. The magazine was defended by readers who recalled that it often wins prizes in the annual competition of the American Alumni Council. Planes and cars stood by to round up the voters. "Distinguished alumni, members of parliament, and ex-ministers, immaculately dressed, came to the clubhouse."

Of the two candidates for the presidency, one was described from the floor as a dangerously political man, while his rival was said to be interested only in his own ambitions. Of 746 paying members of the alumni association, 612 came in person to put their votes in carefully guarded ballot boxes. While the votes were being counted in an air of tension, the rival candidates smiled at each other over a drink and played trick-track in "the AUB spirit of sportsmanship."

Two alumni who came from Baghdad to vote in Beirut realized at the airport that time was getting short and so shared the expense of a taxi to the handsome Alumni House. "How did it go?" one of them was asked later. "Bad, very bad," he said. "My companion was voting for the other candidate."

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS speaks proudly of an alumna, one of the former coeds in the Engineering College, who was found in her kitchen with a slide rule in her hand. Her husband asked her what was up. "I have a recipe which gives the ingredients for a nine-inch pie tin," she explained. "Since my own tin is only eight inches, I'm reducing all the amounts in proportion."

A MEMBER of the Brown Faculty, well knowing that he would create a certain amount of stir, remarked at lunch that he had met Grace Kelly and the Prince during the holiday season. He was interested that Miss Kelly should inquire about "your President Keeney."

Someone asked him how Miss Kelly looked. "I couldn't really tell," said the young Professor. "My spectacles were all steamed up."

IT IS the pleasant custom of the Brown Engineering Association each year to pay the expenses of a Senior to New York for one of the engineering conventions and to speak as a student representative at the annual dinner of the BEA held about that time. The Seniors invariably speak well, although invariably they are a bit apprehensive about the assignment.

Henry Boulanger, this year's undergraduate, had gotten some good advice from his wife: "Don't worry about it," she said. "Just stand up there on both feet, be yourself while you talk, and look at the people in the audience as though they were dressed in their underwear."

What the Boulangers had not remembered was that there are a few Pembroke graduates in good standing as members of the Engineering Association. One of them was at the dinner. She, with the men present, enjoyed the laugh at the "little snag" in the Boulanger plan.

THERE WAS one flurry at the 37th annual meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies for which President Keeney was not responsible. He was only

the speaker and had nothing to do with the greetings which came to the Washington meeting from the Academie Francaise. As George Dixon pointed out in the *Post*, the French correspondent must have "rather fluid ideas about American styles of abbreviation, because he addressed his communication to the 'American Council of Learned Sots.'"

WHEN THE SUN came out in Portland, Me., on Jan. 17 after an absence of a good week, Newt Reed '03 was reminded of a remark of Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus '84. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Kenard Wilson '73, first President of the Brown Club of Western Maine in 1911, met Bumpus on one occasion when the latter was wearing a small thermometer in his tie. Kiddled for wearing it, Bumpus said: "Why shouldn't I wear it? I make my own weather."

ARTHUR J. LEVY '19, Providence attorney, assumes that we are aware of TV commercials in passing on a mot attributed to his niece at Pembroke. The suggestion is that, if the following didn't happen, it should have:

You'll recall that the Haffenreffers followed up on their original gift of property at Mount Hope with a second and supplementary gift later on in January. One could, therefore, imagine President Keeney telephoning to President Emeritus Wriston to tell him about it and saying: "Henry, more Haffenreffer."

BUSTER

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

MARCH

1956

Vol. LVI No. 6

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THE COVER PHOTO: The day of the big snowfall everyone in the Brown Photo Lab grabbed a camera. This was Annette Gregoire's; others may be found on early pages of this issue, especially on 8 and 9.

Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and July by Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Admitted to the second class of mail matter under the Act of August 24, 1912, at the Providence Post Office. Additional entry at Brattleboro, Vt. Member, American Alumni Council. The Magazine is sent to all Brown alumni.

The President's First Report

BROWN UNIVERSITY'S experimental program ("The Identification and Criticism of Ideas") is still, in its third year, the dominant question before the Faculty, President Keeney told the Corporation in his first Report to it, at the special January meeting. "Its effects are clearly apparent in every aspect of undergraduate academic life," he said, and the Faculty is "generally favorable to it."

"This year," he went on to say, "the first participants in the program will graduate. They and the present Junior Class have already displayed an intellectual vigor that can only be attributed to the stimulus they received as Freshmen or Sophomores, though it is impossible to demonstrate this objectively. There is a feeling of excitement about study among the undergraduates and about teaching among the Faculty, also partly attributable to the IC courses. The program is so popular that we have had to expand the offerings far beyond the sums provided by the grant (from the Carnegie Corporation).

"It is difficult to say how much this has cost us or whether it has cost us anything. Certainly we have received gifts and grants that we might well not have received without the experimental program. Probably a number of students are Juniors and Seniors at Brown and Pembroke now who would have lost interest in their studies had they not been exposed to the challenge of the program.

"This means that our Junior and Senior Classes are much closer in size to our Freshman Class than they used to be. I do not think it costs much more to run a college with a Freshman Class of 900 and a Senior Class of 700 and 750 than it does to run a college with a Freshman Class of 900 and a Senior Class of 500. And the income is far greater.

Extending the Program

"The Faculty last year voted to admit to the program those entering students who stood in the upper two-thirds of their Class. (In the first two years of the program, it was available only to the upper half of the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes.) Eighty-four per cent of those eligible elected it. It is interesting that the newly eligible group was more cautious in entering the program than the upper half.

"Those who selected the IC courses are performing to date no better and no worse than they were expected to perform in the standard curriculum, so we now know that this program does not present insurmountable hazards to the less able of our students. We have not heard complaints from the Faculty that the newly admitted people cannot do the work, but some feel that they have lowered the level of the classes. However, since the instructors do not know which students are in the upper half and which are in the fourth sixth, they may be assuming that the least articulate students fall into the new group.

"In the course of the next two years the Faculty will recommend to the Board of Fellows the disposition of the experiment: they may wish to abolish it entirely, they may wish to abolish the standard curriculum entirely, they may wish to combine the two programs, or they may wish to per-

mit the two programs to exist side by side with each student free to enter either."

Dr. Keeney made no attempt again to pay detailed tribute to President Emeritus Wriston—it would be redundant, he said. He limited himself in this respect to a single comment: "Most newly chosen executives face a difficult task of reorganization to a greater or lesser extent. This has in no wise been necessary here; the University was left in remarkable condition by Dr. Wriston."

President Keeney's first Report inevitably invited some comparisons with those of his predecessor. Dr. Wriston's conception of his Reports was that they should be frank discussions of educational problems both at Brown and on the larger canvas. His remarks along policy lines and specifics were often so intimate, tailored for the Trustees and Fellows and not the public, that they did not permit of general quotation. Dr. Keeney's Report was more reportorial in character, more a recital of developments for the information of the Corporation, and also a memorandum of needs and hopes.

This is not necessarily a pattern for the future; rather it reflected what he said at the outset: "I have devoted these five months to familiarizing myself with aspects of the University I did not know well, to carrying on the ordinary business of the University, and to developing plans for the future.



THE WINTER'S first snow was late in coming but not to be denied. The view is through the archway of Faunce House.



HUGHES COURT in the Wriston Quadrangle has not yet seen many snows.

So far, I have nothing revolutionary to report or to propose."

However, the Report held much of interest. Among matters noted were these:

Russian Studies: "We have opened up certain new areas of study in the upper-class level. We now have an honors program in Russian studies, offered jointly by the Division of Modern Languages and the Departments of Political Science, History, and Economics. This is something that the Faculty has wanted for more than 10 years. We have built the program around two very able young men, Prof. Edward J. Brown and Asst. Prof. Allen McConnell."

American Government: "Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell, who has for many years taught American Government, is retiring this year. We have decided that one man in American Government is sufficient and intend to replace him with a man on the Far East, thereby filling another serious hole in our curricular offerings."

Computer: "The International Business Machines Corporation has made a very generous arrangement with the University, which will result this February in the installation of

a computer in the Division of Applied Mathematics. The computer will be used for instruction, for research by members of the Faculty, and for contract research. This was critically necessary to our Division of Applied Mathematics, because much Applied Mathematics is being carried on today with computing machines, and we need to train our students to use them. It will be of considerable help to other Departments of the University in their research. We shall also participate in the new computing center at M.I.T.

"Last year for the first time we offered a combined program through which a student might obtain both the degree of Bachelor of Arts and the degree of Bachelor of Science at the end of five years. Election of this program is increasing and has excited considerable interest, for it is believed that thus we may produce the kind of engineer and scientist that society needs—one who is competent scientifically and who is well educated humanistically."

Anthropology: "The Haffenreffer gift enables and, indeed, almost obliges us to recruit an anthropologist to study and arrange the Museum. He will also teach Anthropology, a field we have long needed to provide."

Teacher Preparation: "I hope that we will soon announce an improved program of teacher preparation for the secondary schools, both to train young men and women who intend to go into secondary-school teaching and to improve those who are already teaching. By strengthening the Department of Education, we shall increase the impact of its services on the schools of Rhode Island and of other States. This decision combines a selfish interest in the quality of our Freshmen with an altruistic devotion to our chartered obligations."

Interns: "As you know, the excellence of our teaching here caused the Fund for the Advancement of Education to make a small grant to establish a program of internships in college teaching. It is in its second year. Six of last year's interns are now teaching in other institutions; two are still at Brown, one as an Assistant Professor.

"This year we have eight interns, each carrying a limited teaching load under the supervision of a senior member of his Department. They meet weekly in a seminar with Deans Lewis and Bergethon. We are pleased enough with this program designed to improve young teachers to feel that every inexperienced instructor brought to Brown should participate in such a program.

"We are in our first year of the program of Internships in General Education sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation of New York at Brown, Chicago, Harvard, and Yale. We have three young professors from other colleges and universities teaching and observing with us. Their experiences have excited them, and we in turn have learned from them. It is the intention of the Carnegie Corporation that they will take ideas home with them and thereby improve their own institutions."

The Faculty: "Prof. S. Foster Damon of the English Department was invited to London by the Blake Society to participate in celebrating the 200th anniversary of the poet's birth. He gave one of the principal addresses at the Society's dinner, as well as other lectures on the subject during his stay.

"Prof. Paul B. Weisz of the Biology Department is writing for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* a weekly column on science that has won favorable comment. Prof. Charles H. Smiley has written a similar column on astronomy for some time. Both men thus serve us by increasing public understanding of our work (as do the regular participants in the weekly programs on television and radio which emanate from College Hill)."

Dr. Keeney cited inducements offered members of our Faculty by other institutions and industry, which had revealed their loyalty to Brown and pleasure in working there. Such competition, he said, however, will increase. "We continue to be able to recruit excellent young men for positions on our Faculty. One of the pleasures of attending educational conferences is the realization of the excellence of one's own colleagues, Faculty and Administration."

The Students: "The student body of Brown, Pembroke, and the Graduate School continues to improve, most notably in the College. The ability of our students as indicated by tests and secondary-school performance has increased during the last five years to a point that is statistically significant.

"We still feel, and I hope always will, that we should admit some students who appear to be risky, but who show evidence of capacity for future development. Some of the best of our present student body fall into this group.

"The academic performance of the students has continued to improve slightly. Academic attrition in the College has greatly decreased. The use of the Library approximately

tripled in the past three years and has now begun to level off. The behavior of the student body continues to be excellent, and major disorders have not occurred in the recent past, though youthful exuberance abounds."

Admission: "Applications for admission to the College are up. (This reflects, in part, a regional trend.) Last year on Jan. 15, we had received 1745 final applications; this year we have received 2294, and more are coming in at the rate of over 200 a week. (That increase would be more than 31%.) This year 200 more students have come to the College to be interviewed. Since we have sent out a few less applications than last year, one may conclude from these figures that we have received more serious requests for applications, or that applicants are filing earlier.

"The picture is similar at Pembroke. Last year in the middle of January, Pembroke had received 947 final applications, this year 1243—an increase of 296. (The percentage of increase parallels that at Brown.) The increase in the size of Pembroke is due not to decreased attrition, for that was always slight at Pembroke, but rather to a gradual increase in the size of the Freshman Class.

"It is quite likely that we shall have to reduce the size of the Freshman Class both at Brown and at Pembroke next year because it will be a critical year in student housing. This does not mean that we shall reduce the size of either college, because smaller attrition in the College will keep its enrollment relatively constant and the three upper Classes at Pembroke remain large."

The Graduate School: "There are presently 493 students registered in the Graduate School. They come from 171 institutions in 33 States and 20 foreign countries; only 53 of these have undergraduate degrees from Brown. Approximately 70% of the students who were offered fellowships and scholarships for the current academic year accepted. This is a very high rate.

"A number of students now in our Graduate School receive outside support: six have U.S. Public Health fellowships, two have National Science Foundation fellowships, two have Woodrow Wilson fellowships, two have fellowships from the Institute of International Education, and one each has a Charles V. Chapin Fellowship, a Crusade Scholarship of the Methodist Church, a Hazen Foundation Fellowship, a National Research Council of Canada Scholarship, and a Population Council Fellowship. One has a fellowship awarded by the Universal Match Foundation.



FOSTER DAMON:
Authority on Blake,
the Brown Professor
flew to England to
make an address in
celebration of the
poet's bicentennial.



K. ROALD BERGETHON, Acting Dean of the College since President Keeney's election, has been given permanent appointment as Dean.

"The Dean of the Graduate School has had some success in raising funds. In November he sent a newsletter to all former graduate students and has since received contributions of \$1200 to the Roland G. D. Richardson Fellowship fund and \$350 to the general fellowship fund. Fund-raising from former graduate students will never be a great source of income, but there is no reason that it should not produce a steady, though small, amount of assistance to the Graduate School."

Plant: "The plans for the quadrangle are about completed, the site is nearly cleared, excavation will soon begin, and the model is before you. (We've published pictures of that.) We have at present \$1,525,949 of an estimated three million dollars. We need \$474,051 more in order to finance the quadrangle on a sound basis. We hope that no general appeal will be necessary.

"General, rough plans for the Psychology Building are now in such a condition that it will be useful to present them to the Building Committee. We have decided to use the whole space between Faunce House and Arnold Laboratory. The east wing of the building will be devoted to the Biological Sciences Library and to biological research; subsequently, if necessary, it will provide for expansion of the Department of Psychology. You will recall that we appropriated \$750,000 of Mr. Rockefeller's second gift for this purpose; we shall probably need a quarter of a million more and expect to ask a Foundation for it.

"Cushing St. has been planted temporarily in grass preparatory to landscaping. We are now drawing the plans for the permanent landscaping, aided greatly by Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe."

Student Housing: "Next fall we shall have a very critical housing situation because the entering Class will be substantially larger than the graduating Class. We shall not

have extensive new facilities until February, when it is hoped that the new quadrangle will be completed. I am afraid we have about reached the limit of crowding in the College, but it may be that we can persuade some upperclassmen to double up.

"We must in the very near future commence to build modern dormitories for 250 girls if we are to house adequately a Pembroke population of present size; naturally, if we expand slightly as planned, we shall have to increase this capacity and shall have to increase our dining capacity. Next year we may have to divide the Pembroke Chapel services by Classes.

Needs: "Our library is full to bursting, both in terms of stack space and in terms of reading space. Ours, I think, is the most carefully pruned library that I have ever seen, and no effort has been to enlarge it for the sake of prestige. We have ground to build an addition; we do not at present have the money.

"The Division of Engineering has quite outgrown its quarters, both for teaching and for research. The Division is rapidly acquiring a new distinction and needs new support in terms of space for research and for teaching. The Physics Department has similar needs, but, if we provide new quarters for Engineering, we can very well improve the situation of the Physics Department through use of the present Engineering Building.

"Our athletic plant is pretty good as far as it goes in all respects and is superb in some, but wholly lacking in facilities for skating and hockey, antiquated for swimming, and inadequate for indoor track and field. We need squash courts and facilities for other casual games near the Campus. With the authorization of the Advisory and Executive Committee, I have appointed a committee to study this situation and to make recommendations.

"We are in serious need of a small Chapel where various denominations can hold services for their members and where the Chaplain can conduct services of various sorts for groups of students."

Gifts and Finances: "I trust that it will not bore you if I run over some of the gifts that we have received in this, our most magnificent year. In July we received \$4,000,000 from Mr. Rockefeller, of which \$3,250,000 will function as endowment and \$750,000 will be applied to the Psychology Building. This gives us far greater financial stability than we have hitherto had.

"We expect approximately a million and a half dollars from the Ford Foundation, but they have not yet determined, though they have announced, a precise amount. We shall shortly receive a questionnaire on which the decision will be based. We shall not receive any money until the end of the academic year. As you know, an amount approximately equal to our expenditures for salaries for 1954-55, or roughly \$1,200,000, must be invested for 10 years, the income from this endowment to be used to improve Faculty salaries. The merit grant for increasing salaries last spring—roughly half a million dollars—may be used for any urgent academic purpose, but preferably for Faculty salaries.

"The Foundation has expressed the hope that colleges and universities receiving these gifts will be enabled to improve their salary structure still further by matching the gifts. It is important to remember that we shall be fortunate if we receive an income of \$60,000 annually from the total gift. Spread over a Faculty budget that now exceeds \$1,400,000, this sum cannot substantially raise the over-all scale, but should be used to garnish the salaries of especially meritorious Professors.

"It is interesting that there are 615 colleges and universities receiving grants; of these about 15 received more than

Brown and of this small group all but two are twice or three times larger than Brown.

"The Haffenreffer family has given us a large portion of its magnificent and beautiful estate at Mount Hope, which we may use for any purpose, and the Haffenreffer Foundation has given us the Museum of Indian relics collected by the late Rudolf Haffenreffer. The grant includes some 18 buildings—the Museum, barns, cottages, and the like. I hope that we may use this as an educational and recreational center and that we may develop the other land for the benefit of the University.

"It is estimated that the Genette Collines bequest will total about \$400,000 and that we shall receive approximately \$15,000 a year for the uses of Pembroke College. I have asked that this be permitted to accumulate for the time being in the hope that we may use it to satisfy some of the physical needs of Pembroke College. Eventually, I hope that we shall be able to establish a professorship for a woman.

"We have learned that R. Foster Reynolds named Brown in his will. After the death of his widow, his son, and grandchildren, we shall receive one third of an estimated \$3,000,000 estate.

"Glenn L. Martin left us \$100,000 in his will. I hope that this will eventually become the nucleus of a fund to build a new Engineering Building.

"Finally, Gilbert Verney and friends of Virginia Verney have made contributions in her memory totaling approximately \$25,000 and presently designated to provide scholarships for Pembroke College.

"Our support from industry is steadily increasing. We have recently received substantial gifts from the Esso Foundation and from the Universal Match Foundation. We have received corporate scholarships from more than 50 donors, as well as other gifts from industry. We are still not up to the University of Denver, which last year received some \$300,000 from local corporations."

The Corporation: "I had long known that we had a most able and enlightened Corporation. I had suspected that this was a very hardworking Corporation, but I had not realized until this fall the devotion of its members, the intelligent application of energy on their part, and the wise and generous support which they give to the President and to the Faculty."

On Easter Day

THE COMBINED Brown University and Pembroke College choirs of 100 voices, directed by Prof. William Dinneen, will sing at the United Easter Dawn service at Radio City Music Hall, New York City, on April 1 from 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. The sermon will be given by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Church in New York City. The service will be broadcast on the coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company. Admission is free, by ticket which may be obtained by writing to Dr. Carl V. Heron, Protestant Council of the City of New York, 215 West 23rd Street, New York 11.

Although the Radio City Music Hall holds over 7,000 people, this service is always filled to overflowing and hundreds are turned away. It is suggested that any alumni desiring tickets should apply immediately.

The Choirs have benefited from a \$100 gift from the Rhode Island Brown Club which made it possible to have stoles made for the singers to wear at this concert.

Alumni everywhere will have a chance to see and hear the Choirs on television at 8:30 eastern standard time over CBS, coast to coast. They will be given a prominent spot on the popular program, "Stage Show."

EXAM TIME

Is This Caption Really Necessary?





UNIVERSITY HALL, across the College "Green."

ON THE FRONT CAMPUS, below, looking north toward Manning.

SNOWFALL



ABOVE the Von Wickle Gates, the University crest stood out.





CARRIE TOWER showed only dimly through the first of the winter's real snow.

BROWN '15 Team Gets 2nd Rose Bowl Bid," was the front page headline used by the *Providence Bulletin* early in December to announce that the members of this famous Bruin eleven had been invited back to Pasadena as honored guests to help celebrate the 40th anniversary of the first Rose Bowl game.

The paper's switchboard operators were alerted that night for the inevitable telephone calls from readers who had merely glanced quickly at the headline. Questions such as "What happened to Michigan State's Rose Bowl invitation?" or "How did Brown ever rate the bid after their 1955 season?" or "Has the Ivy League relaxed its ruling on post season games?" were commonplace. Coach Al Kelley even got a letter wishing him well against UCLA!

All told, 12 couples representing Brown made the journey West. Eight of the players and their wives left New York's Idlewild Airport by Super G. Constellation the afternoon of Dec. 28 and flew non-stop to the International Airport in Los Angeles. Included in this group, with their "better halves," were Capt. Buzz Andrews, Fritz Pollard (making his first airplane flight), Josh Weeks, Spike Staff, Bill Ormsby, Jimmy Jemail, Mark Farnum, and Pierre Teets. Irving Fraser from Providence, Ray Ward from Texas, John Butner from California, and Andy Hillhouse from New York also made the trip to the Coast but on their own schedule.

Arriving in Los Angeles, the group was met at the airport by Alton Chick, Jr., '45, President of the local Brown Club. He had arranged transportation for the group from the airport to the Mayflower Hotel, where the party was to be housed during the five-day visit. Also staying at the Mayflower were the members of the Washington State Huskies, Brown's conqueror 14-0 in that football game of 40 years back.

Both teams were the guests of the Tournament of Roses Committee, and a full schedule of events had been arranged. Some of the Brown delegation wasted no time and headed right off to the Pasadena Civic Auditorium that night for the official Coronation of the 1956 Tournament of Roses Queen and the Coronation Ball.

Thursday afternoon, the two groups were taken on a sightseeing tour of Hollywood, Beverly Hills, and Santa Monica beach. Then, that evening, they appeared on a half-hour TV show. Fritz Pollard acted as chief spokesman for the Bruin group, although all the members participated in the program.

The kick-off luncheon at the Civic Auditorium was the feature of Friday's activities. As the players from the two teams entered the room, the Queen and her court of six were there to pin roses in the lapels of each man. Special

busses took the groups to Santa Anita Race Track in the afternoon. Spike Staff was the "big" winner there; he came out \$3.40 ahead!

Saturday afternoon, another dinner was held for the groups at the Helms Athletic Foundation, where, incidentally, the men saw the name of John W. Heisman '91 enshrined in the Hall of Fame. That night, New Year's Eve, Buzz Andrews arranged a hotel party for the Brown gathering and those of the Washington State party who wished to attend. Roses for the wives of the Brown men were presented with the compliments of the Brown Club of Los Angeles.

The next day, Sunday, a big Cocktail Party and Reunion Banquet was held at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. Films of the 1916 Rose Bowl game were shown, and each player was given two minutes to give his version of the game as he remembered it. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson was also honored at this affair. On Rose Bowl morning, the teams had special seats at the colorful Tournament of Roses Parade and then were located in 50-yard line box seats for the Michigan State-UCLA game in the afternoon.

How the Game Differs

One of the questions most often asked of the men, both on the Coast and after their return, was in regard to the difference in football as played then and today. Spike Staff feels that the two major changes are in the shape of the ball and the improved equipment. He feels that making the football easier to throw and harder to kick has brought on the passing game, which, he believes, has completely changed the whole concept of offensive football. He is also impressed with the modern equipment which does such a great job in protecting the boy from injury.

However, Spike went on to point out that, when all is said and done, "kids are still kids." As an example, he cited the mistake made by Michigan State's All-American quarterback who tried a wide pitch out when he had a first down and four to go for a touchdown in the shadow of the UCLA goalpost. "We'll always have those mistakes, even on the best teams," he added, "as long as the game is played by keyed-up, emotional kids." On the other hand, Fritz Pollard didn't think the game has changed much over the years.

Buzz Andrews was impressed with the way Pasadena has grown from the "cow pasture we knew" to the beautiful city it is today. "The main thing that has changed out here," said Jimmy Jemail, "is the condition of the field. These chaps from Michigan State and UCLA don't have to wear water wings as we did."

A sad note to the entire trip was the death of Josh Weeks of a heart attack while on the way home with his wife. Josh had had two mild attacks while on the Coast and decided that he'd travel back by train. When a third attack hit him, he was taken off at Kansas City and brought to the hospital there, where he died. Dr. Weeks was one of the finest ends in Brown's long pigskin history and was selected on the second team All-American by Walter Camp in 1918. The late Edward North Robinson rated him and Furber Marshall '19 as the two finest ends he had ever coached.

Unprepared for Mud

With a record of 5-3-1, the Bruins certainly weren't the East's best team that fall, but they had defeated Yale and Carlisle, and they did have Fritz Pollard. However, Washington State was the favorite. Undeclared and untied in six games, the Huskies had allowed only one touchdown and a field goal to be scored on them all season.

Believing what the Chamber of Commerce boys had been saying about the California weather, the Bruins had left their mud cleats back in Providence. The men of William

BACK TO THE BOWL

*How Brunonians Shared
in the 40th Anniversary
of the Pasadena Inaugural*



RIVALS in the first Rose Bowl game met again this January in Pasadena: Left to right, standing—Ormsby, Andrews, Fraser, Hillhouse, Jemail, Pollard of Brown; Kienholz, Coach Dietz, Handley, Durham, Baane, Bangs,

and Athletic Director Bahler of Washington State. Kneeling—Weeks, Farnum, Teets, Staff, Ward, and Butner of Brown; Bracks, Applequist, Stites, King, Clark, and Zimmer of Washington. (Wide World Photo)

H. (Lone Star) Dietz were less trusting, or, living closer to the scene of battle, perhaps they knew better. At any rate, on December 30 it snowed. Then, on Jan. 1, it rained—all day.

Despite the record of their opponent and despite the poor condition of the playing field, the Bears started out strong. In the first period, they drove to the Huskies' four-yard line, and, in the second quarter, they moved to the 10. Passes from Clair Purdy to Capt. Buzz Andrews featured both marches. Pollard, hampered by the slippery going, looked to be in the clear a number of times only to slip and fall. His best runs were a 15-yarder early in the game and a 20-yard scamper near the end.

Failing to score on their first two drives, the Bruins saw Washington State come out and dominate the second half. They scored on two of their three opportunities, with most of their plays being power blasts through the line.

Since the haze of the passing years has dimmed the memories of most of us concerning the Brown Rose Bowl party and the 26 men who comprised it, we dug through the records and came up with the actual roster which appears herewith. We hope that this will finally set the record straight—at least for a few more years!

The Squad's Official Roster

Twenty-six men made the trip in 1915. Here's the starting lineup:

Left end—John C. Butner, Jr. '18, P. O. Box 176, Atascadero, Calif., retired Col., U. S. Army. Left tackle—Raymond B. Ward '17, El Paso, Texas, contractor. Left guard—Edgar J. (Spike) Staff '15, 18 Williams Ave., Edgewood, R. I., Director of Laboratories of the Rhode Island Department of Health. Center—W. Kenneth Sprague '17, Yanketown, Fla., retired. Right guard—William Wallace Wade

'17, Durham, N. C., Chairman of the Southern Conference. Right tackle—Mark Farnum '18, 16 Burnbrook Rd., East Hartford, Conn., executive with United Aircraft Corp. Right end—Josh Weeks '19, died Jan. 4, 1956. Quarterback—Clair Purdy '19, died Jan. 10, 1950. Left halfback—Frederick (Fritz) Pollard '19, 1775 Broadway, N.Y.C., public relations consultant. Right halfback—Capt. Harold (Buzz) Andrews '16, 110 Towne St., Attleboro Falls, Mass., Attleboro Metals & Controls Company. Fullback—Harold G. Saxton '16, died July 7, 1934.

The reserves were: End—William N. Ormsby '16, 136 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass., President, Ormsby Roofing Company. End—Stanley A. Ward '17, The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. Tackle—Pierre E. Teets '18, 117 Locust St., Rockville Center, N. Y., police department. Guard—Allen G. Maxwell '16, died April 24, 1943. Guard—Henry O. Huggenvig '18, address unknown (the alumni office would appreciate any information concerning his present whereabouts). Guard—John M. Booth '16, P.O. Box 2025, Fall River, Mass., The Arline Booth Specialty Shop. Quarterback—James P. Murphy '17, died Oct. 1, 1932. Halfback—Jimmy Jemail '18, Inquiring Photographer *Sports Illustrated* and *New York Daily News*. Halfback—Andrew Hillhouse '19, 32 Ivy Lea, Kenmore, N. Y., chain store manager, Buffalo. Fullback—Irving S. Fraser '17, 138 Benefit St., Prov., Commissioner Blackstone Valley Sewer District.

Others in the official party were: Coach—Edward North Robinson '96, died March 10, 1945. Assistant Coach—W. Earl Sprackling '12, 41 North Broadway, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., Vice-President Anaconda W&C Company. Trainer—Charlie Huggins, died Oct. 27, 1924. Manager—Frederick A. Ballou, Jr. '16, 360 Olney St., Prov., Manager B. A. Ballou Company, Inc. Athletic Director—Dr. Frederick W. Marvel '94, died Aug. 21, 1938.



Photo by the Platz Studios, Milwaukee.

IT WAS THE YEAR of the Harvard Tercentenary, and the young President of Lawrence College was leaving home to journey to Cambridge for the great academic festival at the institution where he'd done his graduate work. Mrs. Wriston discovered that she didn't have her gloves with her. She started to go back inside the house in Appleton, Wis.

"Don't do it," Henry Wriston pleaded. "If you go in, the phone will ring, and we'll never get away." But Ruth Wriston was insistent: gloves were gloves. She unlocked the door, and the phone rang.

The call was from Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, a member of the Corporation committee charged with finding a new President at Brown University. He wanted the Wristons to visit Providence while they were in New England.

HENRY WRISTON:

Thoughts on Taking Leave of Brown

Appropriately, 19 years later, Dr. Leland was at the head table in the Sharpe Refectory the night that the 11th President of Brown took leave of his Fellows and Trustees. It was a small, informal dinner following the special University Convocation at which Dr. Wriston and his second wife had received honorary degrees from Brown. This time Dr. Leland's message was one of appreciation, for he had drafted as spokesman for the Corporation a statement of regard and thanks. This was 19 years after the first phone call to Appleton, and a University administration was at an end.

The Corporation Address

This is what Dr. Leland read, for the Corporation—and for many outside the President's Dining Room in Sharpe Refectory in the Quadrangle named for Henry Wriston:

"With the conclusion of your service as the Eleventh President of Brown University it is fitting that we, the Fellows and Trustees of the University, should express to you our appreciation of the great contribution which you have made to the life of this ancient institution during the eighty-nine years of your Presidency.

"You came to us possessed of experience and wisdom which you applied with insight and consummate skill to every aspect and detail of university administration.

"Although you were not a son of Brown, but of a near and highly esteemed academic neighbor, it quickly became clear that you knew more about us than we knew about ourselves and that you perceived our problems objectively and with understanding. From the outset you inspired in us a confidence in your leadership that determined us to follow

where you led, and that soon flowed freely through the body of the University to all its members—administration, faculty, students, and graduates.

"In your reports to us you set forth clearly our problems as you conceived them, and you proposed, but did not impose, the proper measures for their solution. Your program for the advancement of the University, evolved realistically and with foresight, has included every phase of its life; its physical plan and the housing of its students; the increase of its resources and the broadening of its financial support; the improvement of essential equipment for the advancement and communication of knowledge; the recruitment of a distinguished faculty; the intellectual, moral, religious, and social life of its student body; and the stimulation of the interest, co-operation, and generosity of the great body of graduates. You also made firm the University's relations with the National Government, the State of Rhode Island, and the City of Providence and in your travels you spread her fame far and wide.

"In all these concerns we proudly proclaim that Brown University has advanced under your leadership to a position of strength and prestige higher than ever before in its nearly two hundred years. Furthermore, we believe that, inspired by your conception of the dynamic destiny of university education in a changing world, Brown will go from strength to strength in her eternal striving for excellence.

"To your gifts of wisdom and energy, of vitality and integrity, of imagination and common sense; to your ability to attract men of singular skill and unlimited devotion to the administration and faculty of the University, we owe in the largest measure the unprecedented progress of the University in these eighteen years. We accept this debt as a challenge to ever-increasing efforts in the cause which you have so selflessly served.

"MAY GOD BE WITH YOU"

Tokens of Appreciation

There were other words of praise and feeling. There were other presentations, including a handsome silver tray on which Corporation names were inscribed. The carved inscription to identify the Wriston Quadrangle was unveiled, with its echo of the Wren memorial which Elmer S. Horton '10, President of the Associated Alumni, had used at the Alumni Dinner last June: "*Si monumentum requiris, circumspice.*" The new President, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, paid his respects with a sincere simplicity. And then it was the moment for the President Emeritus to speak.

"I couldn't have taken this earlier," Dr. Wriston said. "I'm glad you waited to do it." He expressed gratitude for the honorary degrees received earlier in the day: "They make us a daughter and a son in a new sense. The honor means an enormous amount in my emotional life."

He told how he had come to Brown. He had been nominated by Dr. Leland, the only member of the Corporation who knew him. "At the time," Dr. Wriston said, "due to shortages, depressions, and so on, there were a number of opportunities open to me. They were all duly inspected by my family as well as by me. In one case, I'd been invited to go to be the President of the University of Washington in Seattle, a great institution. This met with an instant reaction from my son when I told the family at dinner: 'Don't take it,' he said. (It was extraordinary that a high school boy should throw this at me so fast.) 'Don't take it. Washington has the best crew in the United States—and you'll ruin it.'"

They came to Brown, Dr. Wriston explained, because, when the phone call came from Brown, Mrs. Wriston said: "This is it." He paid a touching tribute to his first and second wives. Of the first, he said: "In the first years here, while Ruth still had her health, she established standards of what I should say and do that were of first importance in the

structure of anything I did at Brown. How I came to stay," he continued, "was because Peg joined me. She had that gift of relieving intolerable tensions, of making it possible to pick up and carry burdens I could never have carried alone."

"For the address in all its stately rhythm, its gross exaggeration, its handsome printing, and its warmth, I am deeply grateful," Dr. Wriston said. "The tray I shall treasure forever. By all that has been said and done, I have been profoundly moved."

"The depth of my attachment to Brown has become more than I can express in words. I have often thought that no student can walk the paths of the College Green for four years—if he has any sensitivity at all—without learning something from the looks, something from the atmosphere that those buildings breathe, something from the way history looks down upon you. Even if he were not a scholar and even if the teaching were not as sound and informed and brilliant as it is, he would still be left an impress from which he would never, never escape."

"And, if this is true of an undergraduate who spends his four years here—four years which are far from the happiest of years, four years of that terrible adjustment one must make from dependence toward responsibility—this feeling must be multiplied many more times when you could never walk across that Campus, conscious always of its beauty, of its charm, of its history, and of its meaning, but also with the sense that you had a responsibility for preserving and enriching that heritage."

"Therefore, deeply as I value these tokens, they are tokens of something built into my life, nothing will ever take its place or compete with it. For I have worked in many places: I have a strong affection for my Alma Mater. I have respect and affection for Lawrence College, which does so much in so many ways, so inconspicuously and yet so well. But this has been the work of my life. It will always be that, whatever comes."

The New Fraternity Policy

"I am grateful for the naming of the Quadrangle (the Wriston Quadrangle). It is badly misnamed. For, though most members of this Corporation do not know it, this building was the product of joint thought. It is not where I thought it should be; it is not in the form that I thought it should be built. It is better conceived, in a better place than I had conceived; its form is better than I had dreamed."

"Even the fraternity policy was not the product of my mind. Those of you who wish to go back and read my Report to the Corporation will there find quite a different proposal. It was during the noon break for a buffet that Russ Burwell, Harold Tanner, Randy Burgess, and Charley Hughes—most of whom had had sons in Brown not long before—caught me under one of the tapestries opposite the fireplace and said: 'We won't go along with you.' In the conversation which then ensued, this idea was born. I literally dashed down the stairs to my office while their words were fresh in my mind. I dictated the new memo in the words they, and not I, had used. Thus the Quadrangle did bring a revolution into the life of Brown, and continued to bring it. As I say, I'm deeply grateful in the naming, but the Quadrangle was the product of many hearts, many minds, many gifts."

"I heard a story the other night that leads to what I want to say in conclusion. A man was trying to get a mule to do something that the mule wouldn't do. The man whacked the mule on one rump and then went around to whack the other rump, all without result. Another man who came along asked what he was trying to do. The first man explained. The other said, 'You don't know how to go about it.' He took a ball bat and cracked the mule on the head, and the mule started pulling. The second fellow said, 'When

you deal with a mule, you want to get his attention.'

"I want to direct your attention to just one thought. I have only one great hope for the University. If I could leave a legacy, this would be it. It may surprise you:

A Word in Benediction

"As I go about the country as I do, I visit many institutions, for I'm an inveterate busman when it comes to holidays. I'm always impressed with one thing: If the governing boards appreciate what they have, the future of higher education in America is secure. If I could make you see this institution through the lenses through which I see it, its future would be secure."

"There is a peculiar mood in America today. It is best summarized in the fact that Walter Lippmann could write two of the worst books God ever permitted a man to write ("United States Foreign Policy—Shield of the Republic" and "Essays in the Public Philosophy") and get good reviews. The Lippmann theme, the last crowning of a life of thought and expression, is that democracy is a failure, that we need to return to an aristocratic government and a strong executive, which means a near-dictator, where the common man shall be ruled and relieved of the terrible responsibility that democracy carries. The books are historically unsound, philosophically defeatist, and morally corrupt. They would never have gotten decent reviews except that they catch a mood."

"We are engaged in a cold war. All the hardware a Budget Director can buy will never win the cold war. We've got to have the hardware, but the first thing we need to do is to recover the integrity, the inner faith in the democratic philosophy, in the strength of the democratic structure, and in the wisdom inherent in the people. If the Russians win the cold war, it will not be because they have twice as many scientists as we have or twice as many engineers, or so many disciplinary people. It will be because the Russians have a burning, incandescent faith that they are riding the wave of the future."

"If We Recover That Faith"

"If you will go back and read the writings in American history, or merely read Walt Whitman, if you prefer, you will see the unconquerable faith of the past that this nation held the key not only to its destiny but also to the world's need. If we recover that faith, we shall win the cold war. Until we recover it, nothing, not all the cleverness of the diplomat can recover the initiative from the Soviet."

"All the statistics say there will be so many students that we can't educate them. All the statistics say there are too few professors, too few classrooms, too little of this and that. Almost no one says we have achieved already in America more than any other nation has dared to dream of. But that's the fact. We have achieved, since I entered college, a revolution in curriculum, in instruction, in temper and tone not matched anywhere else in the world."

"This institution has a certain type of conservatism. Almost unconsciously, it has gained enough self-confidence so that it didn't follow every fad that appeared across the educational scene. The imitativeness of institutions has been the undoing of many. While sometimes we have missed the boat by not seizing imaginatively upon new ideas, we've let a lot of leaky boats go down without our being passengers in them."

"I've reflected a long time on these things. I've agreed to do a book on Higher Education at Mid-Century, and I've been gathering material as I go. I say to you: you have something at Brown which is rare and infinitely precious. If the Corporation can be aflame with faith in the validity of its ideals, with confidence we shall go forward. No river will be too broad for us to cross, too swift for us to breast."

Anything done in the first 191 years of this institution is dim by comparison.

A Trust for the Future

"I have only one other thing to say: No one could lay down these responsibilities without a sense of release. No one could lay them down without a sense of heartbreak that it seemed necessary to do it in the face of opportunities and challenges. To leave these friends, associates, and comrades, to break these ties, is almost more than one can bear.

"The only thing which makes it possible is the feeling that I can lay down these responsibilities because they have been put in the hands of the right man in the right place at the right time. It is no secret that I have a deep, powerful affection for Barney Keeney. But something vastly more important—I have a profound confidence that he can take Brown University and by his leadership, with the magnificent group working with him now and in years to come, and with such as you beside him, can carry it forward to undreamed developments and strengths."



CHANCELLOR HAROLD B. TANNER '09

Three New Trustees Named

HAROLD B. TANNER '09, Brown University Chancellor since October, 1952, was re-elected to that office at the January meeting of the Corporation. He is the 13th Chancellor and has been a Trustee since 1929. The Providence attorney received a Brown honorary LL.D. in 1949 and has served the University in many capacities, including that of Chairman of the committee which recommended Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney as President.

Also elected by the Corporation were three new Trustees: Col. Dwight T. Colley '18, Vice-President and General Manager of Domestic Sales of the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia; Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders '16, President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School since 1949; and Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reed of New York City, the former Doris Brown, Pembroke '27. While not filling specific "vacancies," the new Trustees respectively succeed three lost to the Cor-

poration through death or resignation: Gurney Edwards '18, serving his first year as Alumni Trustee when killed in a Western plane crash; the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, Baptist clergyman who resigned recently after more than 25 years as a Trustee; and the late Mrs. Gilbert Verney '28, a Trustee from 1951 until her death a few months ago.

Former Alumni President

Colley is a Past President of the Associated Alumni. He interrupted his undergraduate studies at Brown in 1917 to serve in World War I. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the French Croix de Guerre, and the Italian War Cross for his achievements while an officer of the 104th Infantry Regiment of the 26th (Yankee) Division. In World War II, he commanded his old regiment as Colonel and was

(Continued on page 17)



COL. DWIGHT T. COLLEY '18



DR. WILBOUR E. SAUNDERS '16



MRS. BLEIKE SHELTON REED '27



W. FREEMAN
TWADDELL

The Books In Between

*The Setting Was Dramatic
When a Brown Professor
in Egypt Undertook to Repay
an Odd Debt of Gratitude*

THIS DISCUSSION of "The In-Between Books" is good copy as it stands, and it may be unfair to speak of the odd thing about it. Still, placed in its proper stage, it gains an extra touch of drama. It is, you see, a souvenir of Egypt, where Freeman Twaddell spent a Fulbright year, on leave from his duties as Professor of Linguistics and German at Brown.

Coming upon the manuscript the other day, he re-read it with the sentimental glow that surrounds Egypt for him and then thought how strange it suddenly seemed, in Providence. What a Thing for a Brown Professor to do! He described for us the setting:

"This was the opening convocation at the American University in Cairo, Sept. '54. As an honor to Fulbright and Brown, I was asked to give the academic address at the first religious gathering of the year. It was to be academic, but not scholarly; it was not to be religious, but it was the peak of a religious service. The service was in English, but the student body is drawn from a 90% Muslim population—so that I knew an appreciation when the Christian invocator, for reasons both of tact and fact, had to end up 'In the name of God, and of my Lord Jesus.'

"The pacing is very slow and dilute, for the sake of people who speak and understand English pretty well, but for whom English is still a second language (or oftener a third, after French). My delivery was deliberate, you may be sure. But the situation as a whole was one I won't forget. It was both humbling and exhilarating to be accosted, time and again afterward, by perfect strangers on the streets of Cairo and the trams and busses and the Diesel to Ma'adi (and once even in Qena in Upper Egypt), by students who had been there that afternoon and had recognized me and remembered that I was Professor Twaddell from Brown University in Rhode Island."

By W. FREEMAN TWADDELL

LONG AGO, a wise king said "Of the making of books there is no end." And he added a melancholy observation which has found an echo in the hearts of many students since then: "And much study is a weariness to the flesh." But it is the promise of his saying, rather than the melancholy, which we should think of today at a University Convocation.

Let us think of this strange human activity—this making of books, the making of marks which mean something. It has been going on here in Egypt for some 50 centuries now: about 200 human generations. Recently, since the invention of printing and the spread of literacy, the making of books has been taking place at such a rate that it almost seems as if books grew on trees, or came into existence automatically, like eggs from a hen or mosquitos in Zamalek.

But books *don't* grow on trees; they are made, and made by people. Behind every book there is human labor, we know; and every reader, whether he knows it or not, is using some of the labor of a fellow human being.

At One Extreme

We pretty well know how to act and feel about the books at the two extremes of literature: the so-called "great books," and the books of entertainment. The great books are the ones written because a mighty message demanded expression; the prophets of religion, the prophets of poetry, the possessors of a great insight simply *had* to declare what they knew and saw and felt. An inner compulsion, a divine command, simply forced these great prophets to make the great books; they could no more remain silent than they could hold their breath forever. To these makers of books we can hardly feel an ordinary kind of gratitude; they are too different from us, their messages are somehow not of their own making. To the great makers we can feel a kind of distant respect; but chiefly we feel reverence to their Creator for the miracle of human genius.

At the other extreme, the books of entertainment, we also know how to act. These are the books which are written to amuse us or to fill in hours which would otherwise be boring. They are a substitute for the movies, or for dancing, or dining, or sport. To their makers we may feel a kind of friendliness, or reasonable politeness—pretty much as we feel toward a taxi-driver who takes us safely and comfortably to our destination. The writer of a detective story or a humorous novel has done what he promised to do, what it was his business to do; we have bought his book and enjoyed it; and the transaction is satisfactory to both sides. It is a respectable way to make a living, so far as the writer is concerned, and it is a respectable way for a reader to relax.

It is the books in between these two extremes that I ask you to think about today. These are the books of information rather than entertainment—or at least of entertainment by way of information—of fact and argument rather than spiritual message. They are the books of nonfiction, of history, of exposition; they range from a college textbook to biography, from a series of magazine articles to a survey of a whole field of knowledge. These are the books which may be a major part of your adult intellectual adventures—the way you will spend many of your hours apart from your business tasks.

On Just About Everything

These are the books of whose making there indeed seems to be no end. Walk down the shelves of a library; read the Sunday book-supplement of a great newspaper—the number of books of this in-between sort seems to be practically infinite. Here is a book on whale-fishing; here is one on

medieval hats; here is one on prehistoric cooking utensils; one on the rivers of Australia; on the digestive system of the eagle; on automobile racing; on space travel; on the life of an 18th-Century prince; on the social customs of high-school students in Toledo, Ohio; on the dialects of Scotland; . . . on just about everything.

Just about everything, but still not quite everything. For, every now and then, you will be shocked to discover that you want a book which doesn't exist. You can describe it; you can give its title, and even a pretty complete table of chapter headings; but somehow nobody seems to have written it. Sometimes you are told that what you are looking for can be found scattered in the research reports written by and for specialists; but, of course, that isn't what you want; you want one of these in-between books, not just entertainment and not just technical details—and nobody has written that kind of book. I confess to feeling irritated several times a month at this wicked failure of someone to have written a book I wanted to read. Within the past few months, just within the letter A, I recall wanting:

(1) A good reliable but non-technical book on Acoustics for my students, to give them some background for understanding the way we talk in sounds, and incidentally perhaps increase their enjoyment of music.

(2) A book about the Albigensians in medieval southern France—a group of religious heretics who seem to have been quite influential in the history of European literature and social customs.

(3) An up-to-date book on Egyptian Arabic, with modern phonograph records—for obvious reasons in the case of one about to spend a year in Egypt.

Those three books didn't exist—or, if they existed, I couldn't find them. And I confess that I felt a little irritated. But of course I should be ashamed of that irritation; and I am. For who am I to order some perfect stranger to have written a book that I happen to want? Instead of being annoyed at the books that haven't been written, I should be grateful to the strangers who have written so many books that have surprised and delighted and informed me.

Encounter With a Stranger

For that is one of the virtues of this in-between kind of book; that it can give us what we didn't know we wanted. How many people knew they wanted to know more about the sea around us before Rachel Carson told its story? How many knew they were interested in the exploration of the American Northwest before Bernard De Voto told its story?

Often, one of these in-between books is like an unpredictable acquaintance on an ocean voyage; quite unexpectedly you meet a stranger whose experience and interests are of a kind you had never thought about. If your new acquaintance is a person of wit and depth, you may find that his talk about his work has added for the rest of your life an unexpected new source of interest and stimulation in the world about you. That which otherwise would have been unnoticed or meaningless has become an excitement for you from time to time as you meet it.

I would urge you to be hospitable to these in-between books. Save some time to browse in them, keep your mind open to their stories. Not all of them are for any one of us, but some are. Their makers are more our kind of people than the writers of the "great books" or the professional producers of entertainment literature. These in-between writers are more competent than we are, perhaps, more persistent, more intelligent and versatile—but they are still our kindred.

We need feel no reverence for them, but we owe them some thanks and respect. For, in most cases, they have made their books for reasons which lay claim to our gratitude.

Unlike the prophets and poets, they didn't have to proclaim a message. Unlike the professional entertainers, they have probably made less money by writing the book than if they had worked the same number of hours in a filling station.

Most of the in-between books were written because some one like ourselves thought there should be a book, and then went ahead and wrote it. If there were gaps in their knowledge which they felt should be filled in to give a true complete picture, they did the studying, the research, the exploring, the experimenting that needed to be done. If they felt that a new arrangement of familiar material would give new insight to a reader, they imagined and tested new arrangements. If they felt that new illustrations, new symbols, new names would make their story easier to understand, they devised and tested. Even an ordinary college textbook can be the product of years of hard work and hard thinking.

Too Much for Granted

These in-between makers of books, I have said, are our kindred, are people like us. As it often happens with kindred, we may take them too much for granted, and notice them only when they disappoint us, and forget to be grateful for their day-by-day helpfulness.

For the prophets of religion and poetry who have given us the great books, we owe reverent thanks to their Creator, for the rare miracle of human genius and divine inspiration. To these kindred of ours who write the in-between books, we owe the thanks of brothers and sisters. But for them, also, we owe thanks to their and our Creator for the day-by-day miracle of human curiosity and human need to communicate.

The little miracles are as worthy of reverence as the rare ones. And it is the miracles of curiosity and communication which give us assurance that "of the making of books there is no end."

Three New Trustees

(Continued from page 15)

again decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, receiving it personally from General Eisenhower along with the Purple Heart after leading an attack in France in which he was wounded.

Colley was Manager of the New England Division of Domestic Sales for Atlantic Refining until 1948, when he was transferred to the Philadelphia office in his present capacity. Brown conferred the honorary degree of Master of Arts on him in 1946, a year in which he was also active as Chairman of the Rhode Island Alumni Division and later Chairman of Special Gifts for the Brown Housing and Development Fund. He was appointed in 1950 to consider aspects of military ordnance as a committeeman with the Defense Department's Research and Development Board. His fraternity is Theta Delta Chi.

Saunders is a former Headmaster of the Peddie School, a Baptist clergyman who was at one time President of the Association of Northern Baptists. He is Chairman of the American Baptist Board of Education and President of the World Fellowship of Baptist Theological Seminaries. He holds an M.A. from Columbia (1918) and is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary (1919); he has also studied at Cambridge University, England. He taught at the Horace Mann School in New York and has had pastorates in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rahway, N. J. For three years he was a chaplain at the New Jersey State Reformatory, and he was Chairman of the Governor's Committee on Civil Rights in that State in 1947-48.

He is a Trustee of Wayland Junior College, Peddie, the Allendale and Columbia Schools and Colgate-Rochester. In Rochester he is President of the Board of the Public Library and has served as Executive Secretary of the Federation of Churches of Rochester and Monroe County, N. Y. He is a member of the Academy of Political and Social Science and Delta Tau Delta. Many Brunonians remember him as a Chapel speaker.

A Leader in Civic Affairs

Mrs. Reed has been active in volunteer social work and civic programs in New Jersey, New York City, and Washington. Her husband, a former high school schoolmate in Bath, Me., is Eastern Distribution Manager of the Western Electric Company. While living in New Jersey after her marriage in 1929, she worked with the International Institute of the YWCA and the Emergency Relief Administration of the State; she was in charge of the program of the New Jersey Conference of Social Work in 1933-34.

From 1944-5, Mrs. Reed was head of the conference service of the Welfare Council of New York City and worked on disaster and fund-raising committees of the American Red Cross. During World War II, she organized the Red Cross blood donor service in the eastern area. She did graduate work in the field of geography at Columbia and later at the University of Maryland after going to Washington, D. C., in 1946 with her husband. During the six years in Washington, she was a Board member of the American Heart Association and, a member of the National Fine Arts Commission and of the planning board of the District's Community Chest. The Girl Scout movement also knew her service.

Since her return to New York in 1952, Mrs. Reed has

been in charge of the college reading service for blind students at Columbia, under the auspices of The Lighthouse. She is a past member of the American Association of Social Workers, the American Geographical Society, and the AAUW. Alumnae activities include being Program Chairman of the Pembroke College Club of New York and Chairman-elect of the New York-New Jersey Regional Scholarship Committee.

The new Trustees were elected at the Friday evening meeting of the Corporation and took their engagements the next day in order to participate in the morning session.

Reporting to the Corporation

Among reports to the January meeting were: Daniel L. Brown '12 for the Audit Committee; Gordon L. Parker '18 as Treasurer and member of the Investment Committee; President Keeney for the Advisory and Executive Committee; Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, Library; John Nicholas Brown for the John Carter Brown Library; W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Comprehensive Planning and Development of University Property; Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary, for the Lectureships Committee; C. Douglas Mercer '06 for the BCA; Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Faunce House Advisory Board; H. Stanton Smith '21, Outing Reservation; E. John Lownes, Jr., '23, Nautical Advisory Board; J. Richmond Fales '10, Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Council.

Gen. H. Stanford McLeod '16 reported for the Committee on Standing Committee Vacancies, with the following new members subsequently named: Audit Committee—Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Chairman; Harry H. Burton '16. Consultation between Corporation and Faculty—Edward Allen Pierce to succeed Mrs. Verney. Library—John Nicholas Brown to succeed Watson Smith '19.

Boards and Committees:

THEY GIVE OF THEIR SERVICE

MUNIFICENT GIFTS to higher education quite properly catch the headlines and gain their due gratitude. But other generosity, less spectacular and less acknowledged, is also vital to a University like Brown: the personal service of devoted volunteers. Every now and then we like to remind our readers who some of these persons are. That thought is present as we publish what is also an interesting list recalling how alumni and others work for Brown.

The following is a roster of the standing committees of the University Corporation and of the Associated Alumni, as presently constituted:

THE CORPORATION

Officers: President—Dr. Barnaby Conrad Keeney; Chancellor—Harold Brooks Tanner '09; Secretary—Judge Fred Bartlett Perkins '19; Treasurer—Gordon Lancaster Parker '18, all of Providence.

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Members of the Board of Editors of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* are listed elsewhere in this issue.



The Brown Clubs Report

PRESIDENT KEENEY continues to make his rounds of the Brown Clubs getting acquainted with the alumni. Among dates on his calendar for the near future are the following: March 15—New Bedford and Fall River, joint meeting; April 9—Boston Brown Club; April 11—Rhode Island Brown Club (tentative); April 18—New York alumni dinner; April 19—Syracuse Brown Club; April 20—Detroit Brown Club. February engagements included: the 3rd—Brown Engineering Association in New York; the 14th—Pittsburgh Brown Club; the 15th—Washington Brown Club; the 16th—Philadelphia Brown Club; the 17th—Lackawanna Brown Club. St. Louis' big welcome was on Jan. 11.

Brown Club activity in areas farther from College Hill received a fine stimulus over the holiday season when Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32 and Football Coach Alva Kelley journeyed to the Pacific Coast for meetings of the NCAA and the coaches' association. Together or separately, they visited a number of alumni groups, particularly on their way back to the East.

The Glee Club Tour

THE BROWN Glee Club is looking forward to a concert swing into upper New York State during the spring holiday which will give alumni in Buffalo and Syracuse a chance to hear this fine group under good auspices. The 40 singers, accompanied by the double-quartet of Jabberwocks, will be under the direction of Prof. David Laurent.

The first appearance will be sponsored by the Brown Club of Buffalo on April 6. The concert will be given in the high school auditorium of suburban Williamsville. On the 7th the Glee Club will sing at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Syracuse, with a public concert the next evening at Manlius School. This will be open to the public, with the Syracuse Brown Club helping to promote the sale of tickets.

Nob Hill Reunion

THE BROWN CLUB of Alta California held its annual meeting Jan. 13 at the University Club in San Francisco to welcome some distinguished visitors and to hold an election of officers. Close to 30 members attended what was one of the finest meetings in recent years.

Our guests from the University were Paul Mackesey, Director of Athletics, and Alva E. Kelley, head football coach. After cocktails and dinner, the members were treated to some fine football films of Brown's stirring victory over Harvard last fall by a 14-6 score. Al Kelley did the narration, and the entire show was warmly received. Having an expert commentator pointing out the "inside" strategy really added to the enjoyment of the films. Paul gave us an account of the general picture of the University, with emphasis on athletics and admission work.

The officers elected for 1956 were as follows: President—Dudley A. Zinke '39; Vice-President—Richard D. Messinger '37; Treasurer—Melvin M. Swig '39; Secretary—Edward J. Davidson '50.

Just a reminder that the Brown Club meets the second Monday of each month in San Francisco at St. Julien's Restaurant for lunch at noon. If you have an opportunity to attend, come in and renew old acquaintances. And, new faces are especially welcome.

Those attending the Jan. 13 meeting included: Austin K. Allen '04, David G. Goddard '24, Robert E. Soellner '24, Parkman Sayward '25, Earle Eldridge '27, Henry E. Stanton '34, Dr. Charles B. David '36, Richard D. Messinger '37, Robert L. Whitehead '39, Dudley A. Zinke '39, John H. Lyman '44, Norman Rolfe '46, Gordon L. Stuart '47, Charles H. Biesel '48, Robert J. List, Jr. '48, Paul A. Lucey '48, Charles H. Bradley, II '50, Selden B. Clark '50, Edward J. Davidson '50, G. W. Filley '51, John L. Martinson '51, Richard A. Hilkert '52, Douglas C. Maxwell '54, Robert A. Seligson '54.

EDWARD J. DAVIDSON '50

Houston's Royal Welcome

THE HIGHLIGHT of the year for the members of the Houston Brown Club came when Director of Athletics Paul Mackesey and Football Coach Alva Kelley journeyed down our way to pay us a visit on Jan. 19. The gathering was held at the famous Petroleum Club.

The group saw first hand how Brown defeated Harvard 14-6 last fall, although some members disliked a newspaper report the next day which described the victory as an "upset." Both men talked on the admissions program at Brown and suggested ways in which all alumni can do their part to help bring fine boys to Brown.

Those attending the meeting included Robert B. Cruise '23, W. D. Dando '48, Louis Glavis '44, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Packard '34, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitcomb '36, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pepper '27, Leo Horvitz '31, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hopkins '35, Mrs. Otis W. Magee P '44, Mrs. Winifred Mayock O'Hara P '33, Mrs. Theodore R. Heyck P '34, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haley, and Joel Carroll.

MORRIS PEPPER '27

Dallas Does the Honors

THE DALLAS Brown Club welcomed Coach Al Kelley Jan. 17, with Ed Peterson '23, Club President and recent nominee for Regional Director of the Associated Alumni, meeting the guest at Love Field and bringing him to the home of Club Secretary, Coburn Buxton '34, for some refreshments and patter before heading for lunch at the Shorecrest Restaurant.

Representatives of the Club had arranged an interview for Al over Radio Station KLIF for that afternoon. The station is owned by Gordon McLendon, Yale graduate and former President of the Liberty Network. Several days before, they had interviewed Red Blaik of West Point, returning East after attending the NCAA Convention, and they were anxious to learn something about the Ivy League from Al.

That evening, Coach Kelley dined with Mr. and Mrs. Peterson at their home in Irving and then attended the Club meeting at the very attractive new home of Dr. Robert Pike '28 and his charming wife. The attendance was not helped by a real bad Texas storm (even when we have storms we have big ones) which included rain, sleet, and then the heaviest snowfall in Dallas for the past 20 years—five inches! However, a good group was on hand, including two new members, Tom Tehan '52 and Henry F. Newkirk '33. Tom had played football for Al as a Senior, and the two had much to review together.

The famous films of Brown's victory over Harvard last fall were shown, with great approval! It might be said that this was one of the peaks of the visit to the Pikes. However, we won't say that. We will say that the party didn't break up until after 3 a.m., and that our welcome mat is out to Coach Kelley in the hopes that he will pay us another visit next January after the NCAA meetings in St. Louis.

COBURN A. BUXTON '34

Cleveland's Annual

THE BROWN CLUB of Cleveland held its annual winter dinner the night of Jan. 19, and had, as guest of honor, Paul Mackesey, Director of Athletics at Brown. Election of officers and plans for the coming year also were on the agenda for this meeting.

After a very pleasant dinner, pictures of the exciting Brown-Harvard game were shown, with Mackesey providing the commentary. This was followed by a discussion of the admissions program at Brown and how alumni all over the country can do their part in steering good boys toward our College on the Hill.

At this point in the program, an election of officers was held, and the following men were selected for the coming year: President—Edward W. O'Malley '54; Secretary—Earl Hochwald '33; and Treasurer—John S. Brainard '49.

Following this, the members discussed plans for establishing a committee to arrange for a visit from President Keene in May.

Those who attended the gathering were: Roy H. Smith, Dale Wylie, Edward Rickard, William Kahler, Gene Scofield, Kenneth MacDonald, Earl Hochwald, A. E. Dillingham, Roger Young, E. H. Ostergard, Florence McLean, Allen J. Bartunek, Harry Hoffman, Albert Marten, John Brainard, and Edward O'Malley.

EDWARD W. O'MALLEY '54

Cincinnati's Session

THE BROWN CLUB of Cincinnati held a successful Cocktail Party Dec. 21 at the famous Queen City Club. A large group of alumni was on hand, and the attendance was swelled by the presence of many undergraduates home from the Hill for the holidays.

The feature of the affair was Brown's victory over Harvard—on film, that is. The Athletic Office had the films sent to us, and they couldn't have made a wiser choice. The Bruins certainly looked like a well-drilled team as they humbled proud John Harvard 14-6.

Robert Boole '46, Club President, and Secretary George Pierce '38 were in charge of arrangements for this gathering.



ALL RECORDS for attendance in St. Louis were broken by the Brown Club's January dinner at the University Club. At left, Chapin S. Newhard '22 applauds Pembroke's Dean, Nancy Duke Lewis, with President Keeney joining in of the far left. (The photo mural was from the cover of our October issue.)



A Record for St. Louis

BROWN UNIVERSITY stole the headlines in St. Louis on Jan. 11 although the Association of American Colleges was meeting there as well at the time of the annual alumni dinner. Two- and three-column spreads were given to what President Keeney had to say to the Brown Club, with pictures accompanying the stories. Also in St. Louis was Jean Madeira of the Metropolitan Opera Company and her husband, Prof. Francis Madeira, her accompanist at a concert which was reported in columns adjacent to the other Brown news.

The newspaper coverage of Dr. Keeney's talk dealt largely with his comments on the new IC Program at Brown, a topic which the reporters found worthy of a half-column to a column apiece. Dr. Keeney said that IC students participate far more actively in all classroom discussions and undertake independent work much earlier than had been expected. "It has done much to solve the problem of bright students who get bored and have academic trouble in their first year," he said. In interviews he also talked of the new era opening for privately supported colleges through industry and foundation help. The recent Ford Foundation gift,

he said, provided a fine answer to those who said six or seven years ago that the independent institutions could not compete against publicly supported universities.

President Keeney spoke to 120 Brunonians at a dinner in the University Club, the largest and most successful St. Louis meeting in history. Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke and Dean Roald K. Bergethon were also at the head table, the former also contributing to the speaking program. Another guest was Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers '25, President of Kenyon College.

Members of the St. Louis Brown Club met at the Racquet Club on the night of Jan. 18 to conduct our annual business meeting and to meet with Paul Mackesey, Director of Athletics at Brown. Paul gave us an illuminating account of all aspects of the athletic program back on the Hill, including recent developments in the Ivy League. He also explained the details of the proposed new athletic facilities at Brown and then went on to bring us up to date on the scholarship program.

At the business meeting, the following were elected as officers of the St. Louis Brown Club: President—Edwin Levis, Jr. '50; Vice-President—Harry C. Barksdale '50; Secretary—Thomas M. Moore '49; Treasurer—Briggs A. Hoffman, Jr. '45.

Those attending the smoker included: Chapin S. Newhard '22, Creighton B. Calfee '32, Joel A. Rogers '31, Roderick M. Meyer '30, John C. Mosby '30, James A. Hardaway '52, Robert E. Lynch '30, Henry C. Barksdale '50, Peter Enslin '51, Joseph Drew '31, Minot P. Fryer '36, Edwin Levis, Jr. '50, Richman Bry '55, and Marvin E. Boisseau.

EDWIN LEVIS, JR. '50

Tardy In Tucson

DESPITE obstacles that would have discouraged a less hardy group, defied the fog, the smog, the rain and all the other elements, Tucson managed to spread the welcome mat for Athletic Director Paul Mackesey and Coach Al Kelley, even if it was merely for a brief luncheon on Jan. 5 instead of the formal dinner arranged for Jan. 4.

Science has taught us that the bounds of the earth are getting smaller. Way out here in Tucson, far from the Brown Campus, the members of the Brown Club now firmly support this axiom. For the fogs of New York City succeeded in blacking out what promised to be one of the most successful Club gatherings in years on the night of Jan. 4.

On this night, we had a rousing program planned. We had a real western welcome ready for Mackesey and Kelley in honor of having these two prominent University figures with us on the same evening. Thirty-eight people had signed up for the dinner and evening of entertainment, and, for this area, that is considered quite a crowd.

Then came the afternoon of Jan. 4, and with it a telegram from our guests that no planes were leaving because of the fog. Of course, in this land of sunshine, it took us a while to fully understand such perverse weather conditions. Out here, we just don't allow such interference. So, we threw the banquet out the window for the desert rats, and the reliant committee of Watson Smith '19 and Lou Farber '29 got busy to salvage the meeting. The result was a very gay and satisfying cocktail party at the home of the President, Watson Smith—but with-

out guests and without the Brown-Harvard football films.

Those who showed up for this meeting included Fred Broomhead '05, the Rev. W. I. Phillips, Brad Moore '19, Dr. Milt Goldberger '24, Julius Saacke '11, John W. Anthony '45, Jack Podret '39, Grace L. Atha, Herschel Gordon '52, and Paul Williams '26. Numerous wives also tagged along.

The aftermath came the next afternoon when Mackesey and Kelley flew in. Wat Smith and Lou Farber, together with two or three others, were able to stage an impromptu luncheon for our guests before wishing them "Bon Voyage" as they gulped down their last cup of coffee and hopped another plane.

PAUL A. WILLIAMS '26

Chicago's Christmas Party

UNHAMPERED by a repetition of the previous year's blizzard, attendance at the Annual Christmas Party of the Brown University Club of Chicago swelled to over 200 Brown and Pembroke Alumni, undergraduates, their wives, husbands and friends. The mid-holiday festivities were again held at the Arts Club on Chicago's near North Side. Bill Otto's accomplished piano interludes contributed to the success of the party for which Dick Robb '51, Arrangements Chairman, is to be complimented. Eight columns of pictures in the *Tribune* next day were one publicity by-product.

Officers, directors and committee members of the Brown University Club of Chicago obtained first-hand information on athletics at Brown and in the Ivy League when Paul Mackesey visited Chicago on Jan. 18. The generous hospitality of Ronald Kimball '18 and John Lane '31 provided the setting for two informal gatherings at lunch and dinner. An evening smoker at the Lanes' was highlighted by movies of the Brown-Harvard game. Paul's observations on the approach to athletics at Brown and in the Ivy League were especially enlightening and attracted the interest of the *Chicago Daily News*, which published his comments the following day.

Piepul In Detroit

MILT PIEPUL, Brown's personable backfield coach, was the featured guest at the Dec. 29 luncheon meeting of the Michigan Brown Club. Close to 50 alumni and guests gathered at the University Club of Detroit for the affair.

Arriving in Detroit early on the morning of the 29th, Milt was met by several members of the Club and treated to breakfast at the University Club. That night, Milt gave an interesting talk about student life at Brown. Flickers followed the meeting, and the choice of a film couldn't have been better from a Brown man's point of view since he showed the Dartmouth football game.

Included among the guests were some sub-Freshmen and their fathers as well as

CHICAGO, CHRISTMAS, AND BROWN



AMONG THOSE caught by the camera in Chicago were Ed Read '35 and John Lane '31, above, and Bill Thompson '31 and Judge Olla Kerner '31, below.



MORE THAN 200 Brunonians enjoyed the Christmas annual at the Arts Club in Chicago.



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

a number of undergraduates home for the holidays. The following alumni were present: Ken Brown '22, Bill Browne '25, George Dickey '33, Jim Ely '40, Jack Foley '25, Joe Freedman '26, Dick Grout '42, Scrib Harlan '52, Jack Hocking '46, Martin Rice '25, Jack Sanders '26, Dick Selleck '51, and John Welchli '50.

On Jan. 20, the regular monthly luncheon of the Michigan Brown Club was held at the University Club. This was a lengthy meeting, with plans for the April 20th visit of President Keeney being discussed. Those present included Octave Beauvais '18, George Dickey '33, Jack Hocking '46, Walter Jackson '39, and Dick Selleck '51.

JACK HOCKING '46

New Bedford Business

THE MID-WINTER meeting of the New Bedford Brown Club was held Feb. 2 at the New Bedford Hotel with Jim Fullerton, Bruin hockey coach, the featured guest and an election of officers the chief item of business. Jim showed the assembled members some Brown sports films and commented on the athletic picture at Brown. Among the films were the pulsating pictures of the Bear clawing John Harvard last fall to the tune of 14-6 at Cambridge. Jim also made a big hit with his description of plans for a proposed multi-purpose rink and indoor track.

The result of the election was as follows: President—Elmer P. Wright '21; Vice-President—Howard W. Young '44; Secretary-Treasurer—Jack M. Rosenberg '42; Directors (to serve for two years)—John B. Riddock '18, James P. Lawton '31, and Leon D. Sadow '48.

Others attending the meeting, in addition to those listed above, included: Paul S. Kramer '42, Dr. Milton T. MacDonald '26, Amos G. Taylor, Jr. '41, Arthur Musschoot '39, Chester M. Downing '18, Herbert Savit '49, George R. Dewhurst '33, Martin Miller '49, Leonard LeValley '39, Atty. Charles Tsouprake '46, John F. Garcia '28, and Philip T. Gidley '34.

JACK M. ROSENBERG '42

Gotham's Holiday Season

"THE SPIRIT of Christmas Past" should be the theme of this report. Just the other day we found an old eggnog-encrusted cup underneath a couch in one of the Club's private rooms. It just went to remind us that the Brown Club Christmas Eggnog Party was a smashing success (seven eggnog cups and one lamp at latest count). The biggest crowd yet, over 200 bubbling males and females, milled about exuding holiday cheer while Matt McNally squeezed out tune after tune on his accordion.

If local members hate themselves for missing this affair, we have another big one coming up, the New York Brown Club's Annual Dinner. The date this year is Wednesday, April 18, and the place is the fashionable Hotel Delmonico, located at Park and 59th. Always a high spot on the New York Club's social calendar, the banquet this year will create even more interest since President Keeney will be making his first appearance at this function as President of Brown University.

The dinner will be stag, with tickets at \$7 each. (Tables may be reserved by Classes, fraternities, or other small groups.) Early reservations are in order to insure sitting with your special friends, although individuals will find congenial



PLANNING New York's biggest Brown dinner: Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 is Chairman of the April 18 banquet at the Delmonico, which will feature a salute to the University's new President, Dr. Keeney. It is also the biggest Brown reunion of the year anywhere outside of Rhode Island.

company. Checks should be made payable to the Brown Club and sent to the Club headquarters at 39 East 39th St. There are, of course, always a good number of alumni from out of town. Dinner is at 7, with the social hour starting at 6, according to Dinner Chairman Lyman Bloomingdale '35.

Hockey Coach Jim Fullerton dropped in at the Club's January luncheon on the 17th to give the members a picture of the sport at Brown. Jim's main problem this year was the lack of a good third line. The next Club luncheon comes on March 20 (12:30 in the Landon Room), and there'll be another on May 15.

Latest official figures reveal that Club membership has soared to an astronomical 841. Dan Reed '35, Chairman of the Membership Committee, is still going after a nice, round, rosy 1000, however.

DICK WALSH '51

Stamford's New Slate

THE BROWN CLUB of Stamford and Fairfield County held its annual meeting in early December to elect a new slate of officers, to hear three fine guest speakers. The meeting was held in the DCA house. The new slate of officers is as follows: President—Walter H. Richter, Jr. '48; Vice-President—Norman B. Wakeman '36; Secretary—Frederick Fort '53; Treasurer—Richard A. Markey '49. Members of the Executive Committee are Alan P. Fort '27, Carleton E. Hammond '34, John Petropoulos '46, and Nathan B. Silberman '24.

Bruce Hutchinson, Admission Officer, brought the greetings of the President of the University and spoke briefly on the admissions program at Brown. He also answered a number of questions from the audience. Bruce then introduced the speakers of the evening, Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay, Dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. John Workman, Professor of Classics. Both spoke on the new curriculum at the University, a subject of great interest to those members present.

Hartford's Plans

THE HARTFORD BROWN Club held its January meeting on the 18th, with the main subject of conversation the impending visit of President Keeney in late April or early May.

A number of the members also took advantage of the Club's new subscription to the *Brown Daily Herald* and sat around after the luncheon to read about the doings on Campus. One wag was heard to remark that our new slogan should be: "In Hartford they read the BDH."

The list of the 17 members who attended is as follows: Fred Bailey '53, Jesse Bailey '16, Dave Buffum, Jr. '43, K. Albert Baronian (Grad School), Fred Flanders '48, Glenn Flanders '49, Cy Flanders '18, Ev Harkness '05, Wally Henshaw '23, Paul Monahan '31, Joe North '52, Lloyd Noyes '45, Nick O'Neill '50, Ed Simpson '46, Clarence Roth, Jr. '46, Larry Smith '20, and Ken Wright '38.

CY FLANDERS '18

New Hampshire Christmas

THE FIRST ANNUAL Christmas Luncheon of the newly reactivated Brown Club of New Hampshire was held Dec. 28 in the ballroom of the Carpenter Hotel in Manchester. Ben McKendall of the Admission Office was the guest speaker. He outlined the picture on admission work at Brown and explained how the alumni in all sections of the country can help. His address was warmly received. Following his talk, the members were shown football highlights of the 1955 Bruin season.

The meeting was open not only to alumni but also to undergraduates home for the Christmas holiday. The committee in charge of the meeting included Kevin R. Cash '48, Joseph M. McDonough, Jr. '31, and Louis Miller '29.

At Harvard Business School

IT'S NOT a formal Brown Club, but the group of alumni currently enrolled at the Harvard Business School constitutes one of the most active agencies for the University there is. Last year the men employed the Business School "case method" in their approach to the Brown University Fund, elected a chairman, and did a 100% job in getting on the roll of contributors. (Their methods were described in our issue last July.)

A similar project is being undertaken this year among the 14 students, who are: H. R. Derleth, P. W. Dodge, Robert M. Furman, Emanuel Gerard, Lacy B. Herrman, Edward T. Richards, Jr., Charles D. Miller, William A. Stoops, Jr., Paul J. Duclos, John C. Hannan, W. M. Jurgens, Carl W. Koch, Jr., John F. Valinote, and Irvin A. Wexler. Vernon Alden '45 of the Business School administration is advisor to the group.

Salvation Army History

A WARTIME VISIT to a Salvation Army canteen in England inspired Herbert A. Wisbey, Jr., to start work on a history of the movement, "Soldiers Without Swords" is the result (Macmillan). It concentrates on the Army's program in America, from the first pioneering and growth, through the great schism to its present estate. Wisbey, one-time instructor at Brown, tells his story well. He is now head of his Department at Keuka College.

THEY NEVER SAID "UNCLE"

Building in Basketball

AFTER a surprising fast start when Coach Stan Ward's undermanned basketball forces split their first six games, the road has become considerably more rocky. In the next eight outings, the Bruins were able to take one decision—over Middlebury by an 80-69 score.

As we pointed out in the last issue, this let down was inevitable. That real solid basketball talent just isn't there this year. The Bears salvaged their first three wins over Tufts, Rhode Island and Northeastern mainly on hustle and some fine shooting by a pair of Sophomores, Joe Tebo and Jerry Alaimo. However, when Brown moved into the tough Ivy League scramble, hustle alone wasn't enough to bring home the victories.

Tebo was the shining star of the first half of the season. In 14 games he scored 270 points on 102 baskets and 66 foul shots for an average of 19.3 per game. At that point, he ranked third among the Ivy League leaders with a 20.0 average. Only Chuck Rolles of Cornell and Chet Forte of Columbia topped the Bear star. In fact, Tebo's scoring pace was so hot that he had a chance to break the Brown single season scoring mark of 424 set by Lou Murgo '54 during the 1952-53 campaign. An average of only 14 points per game the rest of the way would turn the trick for Tebo.

John Lyden, 6.1 Junior from Washington Irving School in Tarrytown, N. Y., has proved a pleasant surprise in recent games. He got his chance to start in the Christmas Tourney at Colby College when Phil Gerould was sick and couldn't make the trip. Lyden scored 36 points in those three games, second only to Tebo's 45. He's fast, cuts well, has good spring, and needs only to develop a good outside shot to become a dangerous college corner man.

Captain Charlie Merritt and Jerry Alaimo were running one-two in the rebounding department. Merritt led with 158 for an average of 12.1, while Alaimo averaged 9.2 a game with a total of 123 rebounds to his credit. Brown's Sophomore center also trailed only Tebo in points scored with 160 in 14 games for an 11.3 average.

The Bruins played both hot and cold in the New England College Basketball Tournament at Colby during the Christmas season. In the opener, the Wardmen almost pulled a major upset when they narrowly missed defeating Connecticut, the tourney favorite. The final score was 72-66, but with as little as two minutes left the Bruins trailed by only 65-64. Then, Connecticut's big Sophomore center, Paul Kasper, broke away for two quick baskets to clinch the decision. Tebo had 18 points and Lyden had 13, five of them in a row in Brown's closing bid near the end of the game. Max McCreery, another Sophomore, had 12 points.

In their next outing, against Amherst, the bottom fell in to the tune of 63-37. After one of their top performances of the year, the Bruins came up with their

worst. The Lord Jeffs took complete advantage of the inexperience of this Brown team and baffled them with a variety of defenses. Coming into the game ranked 15th in the nation in the matter of team defense, they gave the Bruins fits with a nice mixture of the zone, the man-for-man, and the full court press. Brown's shooting from the floor hit a season low, 11 field goals in 58 attempts for 19%. Tebo, with three field goals for six points, failed to make double figures for the first time in his brief college career.

In their final tourney appearance, the Bruins went up against a good Middle-

bury team, one that had come into the game with a 3-2 mark, including a victory over Harvard. However, Brown led from the start and used reserves freely in the 80-69 victory. Tebo and Alaimo each had 21 points, and the team shooting mark from the floor jumped from 19% against Amherst to a very healthy 45%.

In a brief road trip to Princeton and Penn, the Bruins ran into more trouble. The Tigers, Ivy League champs, riddled the Bear's zone defense in the first 15 minutes of play, raced into a 35-12 lead, and then coasted home with an 85-58 victory. During this stretch, which just about settled the game, Princeton hit on 61.3% of its shots. Tebo and Alaimo had 14 and 13 points respectively. Against Penn, the Bruins got off to a fast start and led 32-30 at the half. But, during the first 20 minutes, Tebo and Alaimo had all but one of the Bruin field goals. The rest of the team couldn't find the scoring range and the two Sophomores couldn't carry the load all the way. The final score was 63-54. Tebo caged 22 and Alaimo 16.



ON THE COVER of the Brown basketball program, the Bear never misses.

In a return match with the Lord Jeffs at Amherst, the Bruins did somewhat better than their first attempt, before losing 83-67. Tebo again paced the attack with 24 points, but the superior height and marksmanship of the Amherst team meant control of the game all the way.

Cornell came to Providence and repeated the earlier victory at Ithaca. This time the score was 74-56, and little Chuck Rolles continued to roll. In the first meeting between these two teams he had personally ruined the Bruins with a 37-point scoring spree. This time, he was held to 18, but 10 of them came in the final four minutes when the Bruins had advanced to within eight points of the Big Red. After watching him twice this season, Coach Ward is under the impression that the only thing that can stop this super-star is graduation.

Actually, Ward came close to stopping him in this Providence tilt. Giving up the zone defense which he had tried at Ithaca, he used a man-to-man. Pete Campisi was the first to draw the assignment of guarding Rolles, and he chased him all over the court and held him scoreless for the first nine minutes of play, while Brown moved into a 16-10 lead. Early in the second half after Alaimo had fouled out, Campisi moved off on another man and Mike Rauth, a Sophomore, and Arnold Smith, a Senior, tried without success to stay with the speedy Rolles. Tebo was high man for both sides with 25 points.

A tall and talented Yale team came to Providence with an 0-2 Ivy record and left with its first League triumph, 81-53. The game was close until near the end of the first half, and the Bears trailed by only 31-30 at that point. But, with most of the men carrying a heavy number of fouls in a closely officiated game, they had to play a more conservative defense game, and Eli height began to pay off. The Bruins were only outscored 46-36 from the floor, but Yale scored 35 points on fouls to 17 for the Wardmen.

The Bruin Cubs, after running up four straight triumphs, ran into an injury jinx and dropped their first game of the year to a strong Quonset Naval Air Station five. Al Poulsen, the 6.8 center and the team's high scorer, was in the Infirmary with a heavy cold, and Ron Harrison, potentially the best forward on the squad, had been laid up with a severe groin pull. Still, the Cubs led most of the way before finally bowing 68-58 in the final four minutes.

Then, against a strong Leicester Junior College team that carried a 13-2 record into the game (with losses only to Yale and Holy Cross yearlings), the Cubs bounded back with a 73-69 victory. To win, they had to pull up from a 12-point deficit at one stage. With Harrison still on the injured list, and with George Forsyth, Dennis Stalica, and Dick Nelson sidelined for a term to catch up on their studies, Coach Jack Heffernan used a completely revamped lineup in this game. Poulsen was high man with 26 points, while John Bennett had 17.

The Games on Ice

LACKING a solid third line, but strengthened by a blend of fine Sophomore material and some steady veterans, Coach Jim Fullerton's hockey team managed to end the first half of its season with a respectable record of five wins and six losses. In addition, it gave the impression of de-



GIANT KILLERS: Brown's Varsity basketball team has provided a few of the major upsets of the Ivy League season, with surprise defeats of Princeton and Calumbia. Coach Stan Ward is pictured with two stalwarts, Jerry Alaimo (right) and Joe Tebo. The latter, despite his lack of height, took the lead in Ivy scoring in February.

veloping into a more dangerous sextet through the final half of the campaign.

One of the reasons for the brighter hopes was the return of Ed Allard of Manville, R. L., a Sophomore just returned from the service. Center on the strong Freshman line of 1951-52 that featured high-scoring Danny Keefe at one wing, Allard may be just what Dr. Fullerton ordered for his understaffed Bears.

In their first 11 games, the Bruins found themselves behind the eight-ball in each encounter because they were facing teams that were steadily rotating three lines to Brown's two units. Over the period of 60 minutes of bruising hockey such a situation can take its toll on any team. The effectiveness of the two lines is impaired because they aren't getting the rest needed to keep up with the fresher units. Fullerton hasn't even been able to use a "nuisance" line without drastically hurting the team's overall chances.

The fact that 15 of the top 20 men are either Sophomores or Juniors didn't help the team get off to a fast start either. However, one of those Sophomores, Rod Dashnaw, is leading the team in scoring with nine goals and 10 assists for 19 points. Paul Prindle, another second year man, is in fourth place in the scoring parade with six goals and four assists for 10 points. These men, plus Pete Tutless (15 points) make up Brown's first line. Allard will center the second line for Bill Sepe and Bob Saltonstall. With Tommy Thompson rejoining the squad, the Bruins may yet have that vital third trio of forwards.

In the nets, Harry Batchelder, another Sophomore, shows signs of becoming one of Brown's best goalies. He is already gaining a reputation with the other coaches in the New England circuit as one of the toughest cage men in this area.

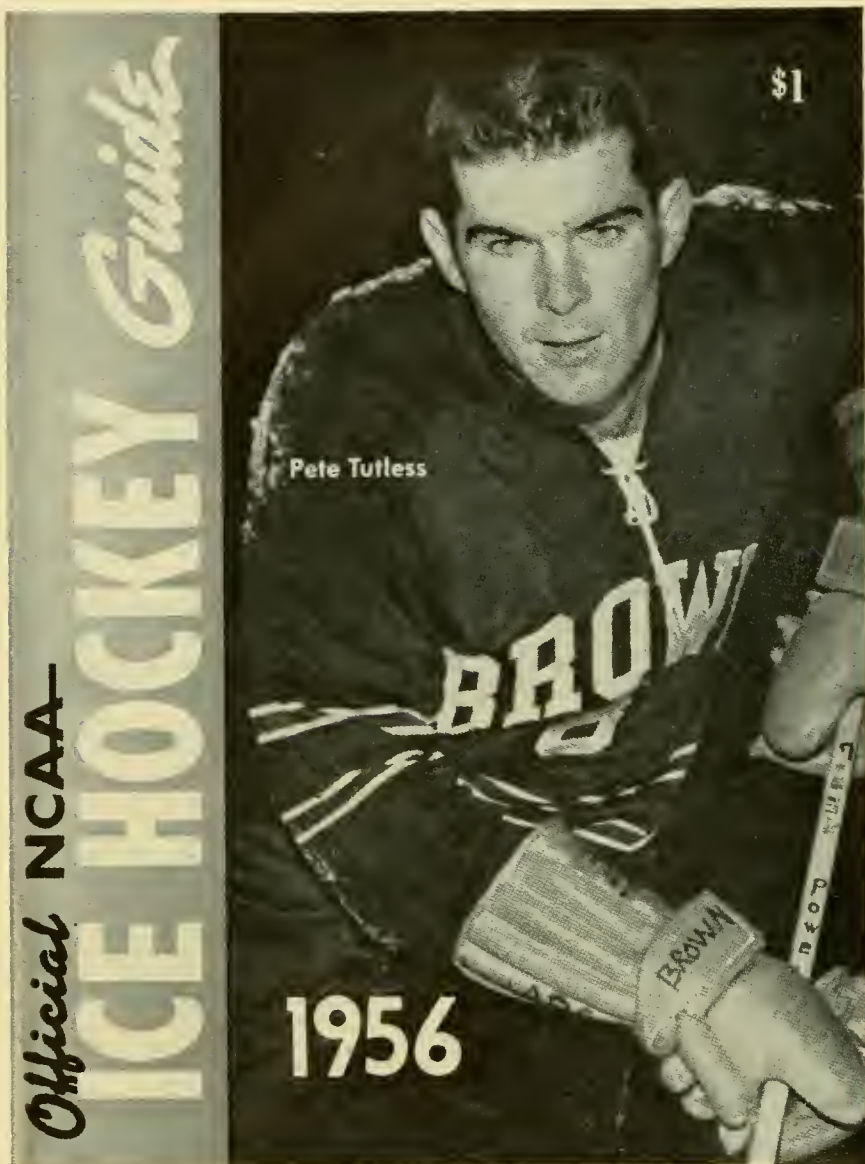
The Bruins won one and dropped two in the Boston Arena Christmas Invitation Tournament. Boston College needed a

three-goal splurge in the final period to turn back the Bears 5-3. The fired-up Brown team took the lead at the 13-minute mark and held it for 33 minutes until they ran out of gas in the final chapter. The next night, Sepe and Dashnaw each hit for three goals and Brown coasted over Tufts 10-2. The Bruins led 9-1 at the end of the second period and were never in danger. In the final game of the tourney, Dalhousie University from Halifax, N. S., proved too strong for the Fullerton men and walked off with a 7-2 victory. The Canadians used a strong forechecking game all the way and usually succeeded in breaking up the Brown offense before it really could get going.

Boston University got some measure of revenge for the earlier loss to Brown by scoring three quick goals in the second period and defeating the Bruins 4-3. Actually, the score is a bit misleading because Brown's last two goals came with less than two minutes to play. The superb goal tending of Batchelder drew the raves of the Boston fans in this game. Without him, the game would have been long gone in the first period. He made 15 saves in the first 20 minutes, many of them of the sensational variety. Cronin, Prindle, and Sepe scored for Brown.

Taking a cue from the B. U. book, Brown got the early jump against Providence College, scoring two goals within the first two minutes and going on to win 7-3. Batchelder again was a hero in the cage with 30 saves to his credit. Prindle and Sepe got the first two scores, at 1:15 and 1:50, and the Friars never were able to get back in the game. The period scores were 3-0 and 5-2.

Dashnaw was the offensive hero against Dartmouth with three goals and two assists as the Bruins romped against a weaker than usual Big Green sextet 10-2. Other scorers were Bill Cooper, Russ Kingman, George Conn, and Sepe. The Bruins had their first goal at 3:59 and



THE BROWN CAPTAIN was this year's "cover boy."

kept the pressure on the young Dartmouth team the rest of the way to lead 3-0 at the period and 7-1 at the end of the second 20 minutes of play.

After losing to a strong Harvard team 4-2, Brown bounced back for a revenge 5-3 triumph over Northeastern. Harvard led 2-0 at the period, but the Bears, paced by Pete Tutless, Russ Kingman and Rod Dashnaw, tied it up before the end of the second canto. Tutless scored both goals with assists going to the star defenseman and the Sophomore forward. The Crimson finally scored the clincher at the 18-minute mark of the final period to maintain their position on top of the Ivy League hockey ladder.

The first 24 minutes of the game with Northeastern were played close to the vest, but then the Bears exploded for two quick goals by Dashnaw and Kevin Cook. The Huskies came back with three to lead 3-2, but Captain Tutless tied it up for the Bruins with a solo dash. Then, with just four minutes left, Kingman sent a hot shot in from the blue line to put the Bears ahead, and Tutless clinched matters with a minute left after a beautiful assist by Saltonstall.

Victories on the Mat

THE BRUIN WRESTLERS stretched their winning streak to four straight and jumped the first two hurdles in their bid to nail down the Ivy League mat crown by defeating Pennsylvania 17-11 and Columbia 16-10. With Princeton and Cornell also staying undefeated, the Ivy race shaped up as a struggle between the Bruins and these two foes until the Tigers handed Brown its first setback.

Against the Quakers, Coach Anderton's matmen had to fight hard for two close decision victories in the final two matches to win the meet. John Baird (123), Frank Smith (137) making his first start of the year, and Joe Muse (147) gave the Bruins an 11-5 edge after the first four matches, but Penn bounced back with decision victories in the 157- and 167-pound classes to tie things up 11-11. That left the Bear burden to John Alexander, a Junior, in the 177-pound class and Marty Wilenzic, a Senior, in the heavyweight division.

Alexander didn't have much trouble as he came through with a 5-2 decision over Ted Robb of the Quakers, and Wilenzic appeared to be winning going away as he

built up a 4-1 lead early in the second period. However, his opponent, Vince Diogunrdi, rallied for two points just before the period ended and entered the final period trailing by only one point. After Wilenzic boosted his edge to 6-3, Diogunrdi picked up one point and then, with just 30 seconds left, he scored a takedown for two points, tying the score at 6-6 as the match ended. The Bruin grappler had a 2:12 time advantage, however, and thereby gained a 7-6 decision.

On the other hand, the 16-10 win over the Lions was settled early. After the Bruins lost the opening match, John Cummings, Smith, and Pete Roche came through with three straight triumphs. Then, after Muse wrestled Columbia's Captain Al Scott to a draw, a good Sophomore, Martin Philippi, put the meet beyond the Lion's reach with a 3-0 decision at the 167-pound level. So, the final outcome wasn't affected when Alexander lost and Wilenzic was held to a draw.

The Cub wrestlers also continued their winning ways. After taking Wesleyan 19-10 in their opener, they completely outclassed Worcester Academy 40-0 and defeated Exeter 31-5. Against Worcester Academy, the yearling matmen operated in a fashion usually seen only in a coach's dream. They took the 123-pound match on a forfeit and then proceeded to win the next seven matches on falls. Louis Winner, the fine prospect from Mercersburg, not only remains undefeated but won all three matches on falls.

Improvement in the Tank

COACH Joe Watmough's swimmers posted impressive victories over Holy Cross (50-34) and a strong Amherst team (53-31). These triumphs brought their season's mark to 4-1, with four meets to go.

Sophomore Al Chapman, who spent last spring breaking Freshman swimming records, supplied the biggest bombshell of the local swimming season when he shattered the Brown record for the 200-yard backstroke against the Lord Jeffs. Chapman was clocked at 2:24.4 and went on to win the 150-yard individual medley and swim in the winning medley relay.

Actually, this win was a great deal closer than the final score would indicate. In fact, Watmough calls it a "finger-tip victory." In the 300 medley relay, Amherst's freestyler, Bill Hiegins, just missed catching Ira Levin on the final leg, and in the 220 freestyle, Capt. Dick Fogelson just lasted over the fast-closing John Thompson. These two wins got the Bruins off to a fast 10-4 lead, but Watmough believes that "if we were swimming at Amherst, we'd probably have lost both these races by the same finger-tips." Fogelson matched Chapman as a double winner by coming home first in the 440 freestyle. This win boosted the Bears into a commanding 46-31 lead and clinched the meet.

Against the Crusaders, Brown won eight of the ten events and coasted home with an easy 50-34 decision. Chapman, Bill Riddle, and Dave Graham started the Bruins off on the right foot with a victory in the 300 medley relay. Then, in order, came victories by Fogelson in the 200 freestyle, Andy Martin in the 50 freestyle, Barr Clayson in the individual medley, Dick Montgomery in the diving, Ben Thomas in the 100 freestyle, and Gene Whitman in the 200 backstroke. After a Holy Cross win in the 200 breaststroke,

Lionel Etscovitz picked up Brown's final points in the 440 freestyle.

The Freshman team, after its opening victory over Dean Academy, dropped decisions to La Salle Academy (50-27) and Andover (54-23).

Sports Shorts

WHEN COACH Al Kelley was operated on early in February, he was in the capable hands of two former Brown athletes. Dr. Orland Smith '27 performed the operation, while Dr. Edward Damarjian '32 was the anesthetist. To carry this act a bit further, one of the nurses on the floor is a friend of Bruin hockey captain, Pete Tutless.

Our error: Credit for the gift of the second electric basketball scoreboard at Marvel Gymnasium should go to the Brown University Club in New York. The first board, installed last year, was presented by the Brown Key of 1954.

Dartmouth's football coach, Bob Blackman, in a recent newspaper article, was quoted as saying that "the Freshman football team we'll have this fall will be 300 per cent better than the one we had last fall." The one they had last fall only went undefeated, scalping Yale, Harvard, and Brown in the process.

When Paul Mackesey was interviewed by a member of the press in Houston recently, he gave a brief history of the University, when it was founded, when Brown played her first football game, and so forth. The reporter must have left his scratch pad at home and relied on memory, because when the story appeared in print it stated that Brown was founded in 1636 and that the first football game was played in 1779. Paul thinks that the position of Athletic Director would have been much tougher back in 1779 because of the difficulty of arranging a suitable schedule.

IVY "SUPERIORITY":

The following editorial appeared in The Daily Tar Heel of the University of North Carolina, Alma Mater of President Keeney. It was headed: "A Rip in Robinson's Tapestry."

ONE Henry Morton Robinson, a product of Columbia University, finding his writing agenda bare of other possibilities, has written a long, nasty paean to the "natural superiority" of the Ivy Group schools for *Holiday Magazine*.

The article is long—because it containeth much fabrication (as they say Up There); and nasty—because Mr. Robinson jumps up and down on the bleached bones of nearly every college which is not to be found in the sacred groves of the East.

In this perfect untwining of the sort of academic solecism entertained Up There in the sacred groves, he assumes, as a sort of natural premise, the "Can anything good come out of a state university?" attitude. State universities, for him, are "educational rabbit warrens . . . whose inmates," he hears from reliable sources, "gradually learn the use of commas and can be trained to perform simple feats of logic connected with chain-store management, ethical embalming and other disciplines much revered by the American demos."

Well, we blush and whimper with apologies, from our little corner of the rabbit-

warren, that we can't keep pace with those demigods of the Ivy Group. Who could? In Mr. Robinson's mythology, they read 300-400 pages (sic) of required reading every day; work their way through school in the majority of instances; take four-day week-ends (doubtlessly dragging carpet-bags with four days' worth of tomes); and find time three or four occasions within the week to drink themselves into fair oblivion by the shores of Housatonic, the Charles, or the Cayuga.

As of Monday, however, there is an awful rip in Mr. Robinson's quaint tapestry. Brown University has inaugurated as its 11th president Dr. Barnaby Keeney (UNC, '36), who is, manifestly, one of those rough-hewn rabbit-warren products. (All schooled in the use of commas, management of chain stores and ethical embalming.)

Alas and alack! Mr. Robinson's bucket's got a hole in it.

Freshmen Lead on the Track

ON THE TRACK front a selected squad of Varsity and Freshmen performers participated in the K. of C. Meet in Boston on Jan. 14 and the BAA Meet, also in Beantown, on Jan. 28. However, with the exception of the strong Freshman relay team, none of the Bruins was able to score any points.

In fact, if it hadn't been for a mistake in passing the baton in the K. of C. race, a mistake which cost them an easy victory and forced them to settle for a second-place finish behind Williams, this yearling unit would have walked home with the mile-relay championships from both these major meets. In the BAA race, the Bruin team of John McTigue, Calvin Keyler, Bill Hayes, and Ken Baker ran Harvard, Boston College, and Boston University into the boards while winning in the excellent time of 3:32.9.

The Varsity mile relay unit of Dean Soule, Robert Ise, Charlie Vincent, and Tony Marchesani ran forth in a field of four, but their time of 3:30.4 shows that this group will be dangerous when not overmatched.

A Psi U Directory

A FINE NEW DIRECTORY of the Sigma Chapter of Psi Upsilon, recently distributed, provides a roster of all the members from the founding in 1940 through the Class of 1957. In addition to the roll of the delegations, there is a geographical listing which should be useful.

The booklet is dedicated to Edward T. Richards '27, in a foreword which pays tribute to his service to the national fraternity and the local chapter in many ways. Publication committee included: Francis O. Allen, Jr., '23, A. W. Calder, Jr., '28, Eben S. Church, Jr., '39, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Mark R. Flather '24, Andrew P. Quinn, Jr., '45, and Edward T. Richards, Jr., '51. Most of the research was conducted over a period of several months by the last named.



BROWN'S 1955 FOOTBALL PROGRAMS won a first prize in the national competition sponsored by the Don Spencer Advertising Agency. The award was made at the NCAA Convention in Los Angeles for programs in the 10,000 to 20,000 circulation category. Admiring the citation are Brown's Athletic Director, Paul F. Mackesey '32, NCAA Vice-President, and Baaron Pittenger, Brown Athletic Publicity Director who edited the programs in his first year on College Hill.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1769

JAMES MITCHELL VARNUM, a native of Massachusetts and a trusted associate of George Washington during the Revolutionary War period, is featured in the December issue of the *Picket Post*, published by the Valley Forge Historical Society. Dr. Charles W. Heathcote, former head of the Department of History at the State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, wrote the article. According to Heathcote, Varnum's record as a citizen, military man, legislator, and jurist was of the highest order. When only 25, he helped form the Kentish Guards when relationships with England became strained. This group furnished more than 30 officers for the Continental Army. He was also considered as one of the most eloquent orators in Congress, where he served two terms. He later was appointed Judge to the Superior Court in the Northwest Territory. He died in 1789 at the age of 40, but author Heathcote remarks that "he accomplished more and served his country in a greater variety of ways in his lifetime than most men who live twice 40."

1897

Charlie Towne, '97's singing cheer leader, sent out post cards at Christmas from the Canary Islands. He and Mrs. Towne have rented a house on the waterfront and will be there until next summer. "We are completely charmed with this climate, the customs, and the companionship of these friendly cheerful Canaries," writes Towne. "We take a plunge daily in the warm Atlantic waters right at our door." They expect to be in England for the months of May and June. The address for those wishing to write is 31 Las Canteras, Las Palmas, Canary Islands.

Billy Peck, our peripatetic Class Agent, is back in his winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after spending half the year at his Maine farm. He's as sprightly a traveler as Towne and shows up for Brown Commencement every year without fail.

Frank and Mrs. Jones went to California last spring for an enjoyable visit with Frank's children. Frank is back happily living the life of the retired school master at 865 Tower Ave., Hartford 2, Conn.

Harris Starr is retired at New Haven. Howard Utley missed coming East last summer from Kansas, though he thought about it, and Arthur Ballou didn't make it from California, though he, too, thought about it. George Walcott hasn't written for a long time. He must be getting lazy—if that is conceivable.

Providence men are holding their own rather well. Arthur McCrillis lives at the Wayland Manor and has a farm in rural Rhode Island. Incidentally, he still helps in the running of the Central Baptist Church and is active with Phi Delta Theta alumni. Dan Holmes gets to the University Club once a week and keeps up his record as a voracious reader. Joe Robbins is still preaching—presently in Vermont. Doc. Marcius Merchant takes it easy at Warren. He sees a few old-time patients, mostly to reminisce.

Charlie Paull has had a hard time of it and has been in the hospital for a spell. His eyes have been giving him some bother.

The big news this year for '97 men, of course, has been the Five Million gift of John Rockefeller, Jr., to his Alma Mater. We have tried hard not to be puffed up because John was a '97 man. As far as his Classmates are concerned, this is just another milestone of that loyalty which he has so steadfastly held for his college and for his old Classmates these 60 years.

One of the pleasant tasks of being Class Secretary is that you have a great many visitors. Several of the men of the Class have stopped in at my farm in Hampton, Conn., to get the news. Arthur Chamberlain came from New York, the Charlie Townes stopped on their way to Europe, while other welcome visitors have been Howard and Mrs. Utley, Frank and Mrs. Jones, Dan and Mrs. Holmes, and the Billy Pecks on their way to Florida.

Ike Merriman has a place out in the country at Palmer River, Swansea, Mass. This is only 10 miles or so from Providence, and yet it is "country" enough so that he can participate in one of his favorite sports, duck-hunting, whenever he cares to—and that is quite often. Ike has a grand idea and that is to invite the men of '97 to his house in Swansea next June for reunion. A real grand idea!

As your Secretary, I'd like to hear from more members of the Class. Write me when you can at 276 Blackstone Blvd., Providence 6.

GEORGE L. MINER

1898

Robert Jake Fuller was the subject of an article in the Dec. 1 issue of the *Gazette* of Hanover, N. H. "Although he is now 85, no age tag can be placed on Mr. Fuller mentally or spiritually." The story goes on to point out how he has worked with young people all his life and has, therefore, kept himself young. He entered the teaching profession upon his graduation from Brown and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1946. He had been Superintendent of Schools in Hanover since 1928. Fuller started his work with the Boy Scouts in 1911 when he was in the school system at North Attleboro, Mass., organizing a Boy Scout Troop in that town and becoming one of the pioneer Scouters in the United States. When he went to Hanover in 1928, he organized a Troop there and has seen it flourish through the years. Looking back, Fuller notes with satisfaction the steady growth of Scouting in the State. "We had about 4,000 boys in 1930," he recalls, "and only one paid worker. Now we have 9,000 boys, with 3,600 volunteer workers to train them and a competent staff of professional staff members to direct our activities."

James S. Allen, accompanied by his wife, sailed Jan. 11, for Europe on the S. S. United States. A trip to Europe is common enough these days, but the Allens intend to spend only a short time there before flying from Paris to Colombo, Ceylon. They plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edson C. Lockwood '25 in the far north

of the islands. Lockwood is head of the Math Department at Jaffna College, located there, and Mrs. Lockwood is Treasurer of the foundation that supports the college. Mrs. Lockwood is the daughter of Leonard M. Patton '00.

1900

The Rev. Harold Capron, Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Whitman, Mass., reports that his second great-granddaughter, born July 13, 1955, was baptized in his church Dec. 18. She is the granddaughter of Captain Walter C. Capron, U. S. Coast Guard, Alameda, Calif.

Ray Hughes and his wife, whose home address is 5517 Beverly Place, Pittsburgh, Pa., have spent several weeks this winter at the Deerment Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla. George Marble is also in Florida and can be reached at 6610 10th Ave., Terrace South, St. Petersburg.

George Bass and his family are at their winter home in Tallahassee, Fla. Their address is Liberal Pasture, R.F.D. Box 14.

John Huse writes that his home address has been changed to 244 Melrose St., Melrose, Mass.

W. H. BACON

1905

Leonard W. Cronkhite has been appointed as a member of the 13-man committee of private citizens to review the controversial automobile demerit law in Massachusetts. The appointment was made by Governor Herter. Cronkhite is President of the Atomic Instrument Company in Cambridge.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to High Sheriff Michael Costello, on the death of his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Costello, Jan. 7 in Providence.

The trials and tribulations of getting a catering business started, as evidenced by the adventures of Fred C. Broomhead, was the subject of an article in the *Providence Journal* Jan. 2. Some of the stories are taken from the book, "The Story of Carr's", that Fred wrote and copyrighted in 1952. Now retired, it is easy for Fred to look back on the early hectic days with a sense of serene perspective.

Roscoe C. Dorn has memorized ONE THOUSAND verses of the Bible and has issued a challenge to any member of the Brown Administration, Faculty, or Alumni to match that record. Are there any takers?

1906

Dr. Peter Pineo Chase's book is now in the hands of his publisher, Prentice Hall. Publication is expected next fall, although there is still some talk of a May date. The title describes the book's subject matter: "Your Wonderful Body."

George Shor writes that, after a stay in Tucson, Ariz., he has left for Mexico. He expects to remain there for some time, but fully intends to be back for the big 50th Reunion.

1907

Dr. Ernest S. Reynolds, reporting from Coral Gables, Fla., where he lives at 903 Pizzaro St., said: "Am busy with my scientific research work at the Marine Laboratory on marine bacteria and fungi. . . . Yes, I am comfortable as well as in good health. My best to all."

Arthur G. Bruce has the Class's sympathy in the loss of his wife, who died in her sleep at St. Cloud, Fla., Jan. 7. Mrs. Bruce had been seriously ill for two years, but, when Arthur wrote just after New

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Year's, he thought that she was showing improvement. "This is our seventh winter in Florida since I retired in 1948," he said. "We've tried Orlando, St. Petersburg, Ocean City, West Palm Beach, and St. Cloud (this is our second winter here)." The Bruce address in St. Cloud is 400 Massachusetts Ave., where Arthur expects to stay until spring.

H. B. Keen's lively, conversational letter from Setauket at the end of January gave notice that the Keens changed their address. "We live in Setauket, where they have a post office, but since we were unable to get a post office box, we decided to receive our mail in East Setauket. Last week a neighbor gave up his Setauket box with the stipulation that it was to be given to the Keens. It was all so sudden. . . . So, from now on address us at Setauket, N. Y., Box 567."

"Snow is on the ground and it is getting colder," Lloyd W. Josselyn wrote from Elma, N. Y., in early January. "But my new Burpee's Seed Catalogue came today, and the *National Geographic Magazine* (a Christmas present I was very glad to have given me) with an article on 'Wildlife Adventuring in Jackson Hole.' The Tetons are the grandest mountains in the United

States. I have visited them three times, once with Joe Zartman, my canoe and camp mate. This morning I hung a framed painting of the Tetons by Ruth Zartman—a birthday present, a little early, as my anniversary, you know, is Jan. 28."

Under the heading "World Community," Dr. W. F. Partridge writes an analysis of current events twice a week for his home town newspaper, *The Sackville, N. B., Tribune-Post*. After the unprecedented floods and high winds in the Sackville area in January, he reported: "As we resurrected our candles and old lamps and old Franklin stoves, I thought how much more the elements have us at their mercies than they did in the old horse and buggy days."

Current correct mail address for Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., is 987 Memorial Drive, Cambridge 38, Mass.

1908

George D. Taylor, New York State Century Farmer and author, was a participant in the monthly debate carried in *The Rotarian* for January. He upheld the affirmative of the question, "Are Farm Supports A Good Policy?" The editorial note accompanying his argument pointed

out that he has retired after a lifetime of farming. He is the author of "These Hills Are Not Barren," has served 36 years on the Stamford, N. Y., Board of Education (15 years as its President), and is a former District Governor of Rotary International.

1909

Bob and Mrs. Whitmarsh celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary Jan. 2 by having a party at their home for a large group of their friends.

Syd Wilmot has been touring the South this winter. He spent some time in Gainesville, Fla., with Classmate Harry Winsor and then, in February, he journeyed to Texas to take in the A.S.C.E. winter convention in Dallas and to visit some friends at Austin.

1910

Malcolm R. Jeffris says that he is trying to keep actively busy, but at times there is a bit of drag. Among a great many letters referring to the faithful and untiring services of our late Class Secretary, Andy Comstock, Male writes one of the strong ones.

Clifton B. Ward was married Sept. 10,

PHI BETA KAPPA DILEMMA

Where Can One Wear That Key?

THE WASHINGTON CHAPTER of Phi Beta Kappa, that most honored, respected, and staid of societies, is fomenting a revolution against the Society's vested interests. (So reported J. W. Maxwell '48 in the *Washington Daily News* recently. His story continues:) Led by President Ed Place, a hard-driving, style-conscious publicity man who thinks vests and watch chains are old hat, the members here are fighting for a new place to hang their Phi Beta Kappa keys.

It was Ed's wife who thought up the idea. Ed had pondered for years, but, owning neither vest nor pocket watch nor chain, the only place he could think of was his lapel. That had been reserved for years for his Society for the Preservation & Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. button. Mrs. Place finally suggested he hang it on that plain gold-chain tie clasp he'd gotten as a Christmas present years ago. It looked fine.

When he wore it to a meeting the members thought so too and adopted the idea themselves. And they plotted an insidious scheme to trap the Phi Beta Kappa "old guard" into giving unwitting approval to the subversion.

Their target was Dr. William T. Hastings, Phi Beta Kappa's National President and the leader of the reactionaries. Dr. Hastings hadn't appeared in public without a vest since his undergraduate days, more than 50 years ago. Dr. Hastings is Professor Emeritus of Brown University, Ed Place's own school. The course of action was simple. It couldn't fail.

Ed invited Dr. Hastings to come to Washington as speaker at a Brown Club luncheon and then went out and bought a plain chain tie clasp.

The luncheon was at the Army-Navy Club, and Dr. Hastings appeared right on

schedule, guileless, unsuspecting. Ed had his speech all set in his mind. ". . . Dr. Hastings, it gives us great pleasure to present you with this little token of our esteem, useful as well as decorative . . ."

The Brown alumni straggled in, chatting, recalling the days when they were students of Dr. Hastings. Ed Place stood by the Professor, introducing alumni to him as they came in, though in nearly all cases Dr. Hastings remembered them . . . "all but your middle names."

Suddenly Dr. Hastings turned to Ed and

pointed to his tie clasp with the Phi Beta Kappa key. "Very ingenious," he said. "I'm glad to see you young fellows still appreciate the key enough to find a way to wear it. We old timers still have our watch chains, but they don't look quite right on your generation."

Ed thought fast, frantically. "Yes, but I'd been wondering of it's . . . er . . . legal," he said.

"I don't see why not," Dr. Hastings said, "but it would never do for an oldster like me. I'm strictly a vest man."



PROF. WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '03, Notional President of Phi Beta Kappa, is noncommittal as he looks at an experimental way of wearing the key. Edward R. Place '24, left, is President of the Washington Phi Beta alumni. (Photo from *Washington Daily News*)

to Mrs. Elsie Barket Klapthor. Another date in Cliff's life calendar!

Keith Mercer, in an interesting letter from Montreal, hints at the necessity of retiring from business in the near future.

Your Class Secretary is happy to announce another grandson, as of Dec. 8. This makes a total of four—so far! At the suggestion of President Horton, I have made my first contact with the Alumni Office which Andy knew so well, and I am happy to report that they now are located in a beautiful house on George St., facing the Middle Campus. I certainly recommend a call when you are in Providence.

William B. Freeman, our Treasurer, was a visitor to New York City in mid-January—after reporting a deficit of \$2.18 in our Class account!

Robert L. Munson is at Tarpon Springs, Fla., and will be pleased to greet any and all friends until April 1. Mail will reach him at P. O. Box 974.

George A. Round and his wife motored to the West Coast in the late fall to attend a meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. Along the way, they stopped in Denver to see a married son and at Great Falls, Mont., to spend some time with a married daughter.

The Rev. Stephen D. Pyle reports that Ralph Palmer was taking a rest in a New York hospital during the month of January.

Dr. J. H. Morrissey, Jr., has become a member of the "Journey to Florida" club and he is presently taking a well-earned rest down in the land of sunshine and oranges.

George R. Caswell, who also spends some time each year in Florida, has been busy at the Central Heating Plant, Otis Air Force Base, Falmouth, Mass. He informs us that everything at the Cape Cod Base is operated by push buttons.

Roy Tasco Davis, Ambassador to Haiti and for more than 10 years Director of the Inter-American Schools Service, was featured in an article printed in the Dec. 5 issue of *Time* (Latin American edition). In this story, describing the problems encountered in this locale, Davis was described as "probably the best known, best loved, U. S. Foreign Service Officer between the Rio Grande and the Amazon."

ED SPICER

1911

William C. Giles has retired as a Superior Court Judge in Middlesex County, Mass. Governor Herter, in commenting on Giles' retirement, stated that he was a public servant of the highest magnitude. After graduating from Brown, he studied at the Harvard Law School and was admitted to practice in Massachusetts in 1914. While working for many years for the firm of Ely, Giles, & Ely, he became known as one of the keenest cross-examiners in New England.

Roger S. Robinson has retired and is now living in Riverside, R. I. He taught for 44 years in the Providence school system, eight years at Hope High, six years at Bryant and Stratton, seven years at Commercial High, and 23 years at Central High.

1912

Earl Sprackling was among the list of 67 former college football players under consideration this winter for election to the National Football Hall of Fame. Earl, one of Brown's all-time gridiron greats,

Too Many Snakes

THE PRESS in Denver always keeps an eye on what is happening in the courtroom of Judge Joseph E. Cook '14 for many a good story comes out of it. One of the latest, carried nationally on the wires of the Associated Press, told of a divorce granted to a 32-year-old woman, married 15 years.

Her husband, she testified, had forced her to live in a cave inhabited by snakes. "Snakes were crawling all over the place," she said. "They crawled over the back of the cupboard, and my nerves broke only when they crawled over the baby."

was selected on Walter Camp's All-American eleven in 1910.

Carleton Hall Parker retired from the Engineering Department of the Narragansett Electric Company of Providence in June and, with Mrs. Parker, left on a five-month, 16,000-mile auto trip of the United States. They saw most of the National Parks, visited friends and relatives, including their daughter and son, Arthur N. Parker '43, of Pueblo, Colo., and another son at Huntington, L. I. They returned in November, and their main problem now is cataloging the many colored slides they took of their long trip.

1913

Duncan Langdon was elected Governor of the Rhode Island branch of the Society of Colonial Wars at its 108th General Court this winter. President Emeritus Wriston was the speaker on that occasion. John H. Wells '09 and Clarkson A. Collins, 3rd, '33 were elected Gentlemen of the Council for three-year terms.

Everett T. Cripps has changed his address from 77 Ausdale Rd., Cranston, R. I., to 311 W. 23rd St., New York 11.

Dr. Frederick Wilke will attend the meeting of the International Academy in Copenhagen, Denmark in July.

1914

Nathan M. Wright, Jr., was re-elected President of the Mortgage Guarantee & Title Company at the annual meeting of that organization Jan. 19.

Maurice A. Wolf was elected President of Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc., Jan. 9 at the third annual meeting of that organization held in the Providence Journal Auditorium.

1915

Harold M. Jackson is the Secretary of the North Shore Brown Club of Massachusetts. Classmates Rube Cram and John Abbot, though not residing in that area, are frequent visitors of the Club's meetings. Jackson's home address is 9 Circle St., Marblehead, Mass.

John A. W. Pearce, Principal of Saugus High School, Mass., has been elected Chairman of the Saugus Community Relations Committee for the current year. He has been a member of this group since its inception in 1949, and, last year, served as Vice-Chairman. Pearce has been Principal of Saugus High for the past 21 years.

Raymond Gallant is currently completing his 11th year of inactivity, having been in Florida for the past three years. His only complaint seems to be the shrinking

dollar and the high cost of living. According to Ray, however, he still manages to "play some golf."

1916

Plans are moving along for the 40th Reunion of the Class under the able direction of the reunion committee, headed by Jack Dunn and Harry Burton. So far, 48 members have indicated that they will be able to attend. This will be one of the largest turnouts in recent years. Any Classmate who expects to be on the Hill for this big 40th Reunion, is urged to send his acceptance card along as fast as possible so that all accommodations can be made. Reservations for the reunion have been made at the Treadway Inn, North Falmouth, Mass., an ideal spot with fine rooms, excellent food, and a golf course on the grounds.

Gus Houtman is starting his sixth four-year term as Media Borough Councilman in Media, Pa. This is his 21st year on the Council, his 11th as President of that body.

Brig. Gen. Francis W. Rollins (Ret.) has been appointed Manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Oteen, N. C., a suburb of Asheville. The appointment took effect in October. Shortly after returning from the European theatre in 1946, he was appointed Manager of the VA Hospital at Livermore, Calif., not far from San Francisco. After being there two years, he was named Manager of the VA Hospital at San Fernando in Southern California. The Oteen Hospital, with its capacity of 1500 beds, is the largest of its type in the Veterans Administration.

1918

The Rhode Island House of Representatives passed resolutions of sympathy Jan. 10 upon the death of Gurney and Mrs. Edwards. Democratic Majority Leader James H. Kierman of Providence said that Mr. Edwards was "One of the State's outstanding attorneys."

The Rev. Earl H. Tomlin, Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, appeared on a panel platform in January at the *Providence Journal* Auditorium to discuss "The Arab-Israeli Situation."

Kenneth Parker, Chairman of the Board of Parker Pen Company, has been elected to the Board of the Institute of International Education, New York City. Parker is also a Director of the Merchants and Savings Bank in Janesville, Wisconsin, a Trustee of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, and a member of the University of Wisconsin Foundation.

1919

John W. Haley was the technical advisor for the Parish when the Christmas Eve candlelight carol service was televised on WJAR-TV. This was the second year he has served in this way.

Will B. Skerry, Latin teacher at Winchester High School, Mass., was the featured speaker at the chapel service of The Senior Forum, held in December at the First Congregational Church in that town.

Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., is Registrar of the Society of Colonial Wars in Rhode Island, having been elected at its recent annual Court.

1920

Seth B. Gifford, President of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, was on hand to present a Bible to Dr. Joseph H. Ladd, retiring Superintendent of Exeter School Jan. 17.

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to Capt. Isaiah Olch on the death of his mother, Mrs. Deborah Olch, Dec. 29 in Providence. Dr. Isaac Y. Olch '17 also has the sympathy of the Class.

1921

Dr. Robert R. Baldrige, Surgeon in the Department of Surgery at the Rhode Island Hospital, was elected President of the Providence Medical Association Jan. 9 at the 109th annual meeting. He succeeds Dr. Francis H. Chafee '27, whose Presidential address was a feature of the meeting.

1922

Harold E. Deady wrote on New Year's Day to give us a new address: with the Cuban-American Sugar Company, Chaparra, Oriente, Cuba.

Leo Bonoff has been endorsed by the Republican party as its candidate for the position of Town Clerk in the town of Madison, Conn. He has been a member of the Board of Finance in that town for nine years and its Chairman for seven.

Dr. Theodore A. Distler was the featured speaker at the formal convocation at Davidson College last fall. His talk centered on the college teacher shortage and the importance of competent teachers in the life of students and also on the importance of a Christian education. "Only a liberal education," he said, "firmly based on Christian principles can equip the next generation and its successors with the means of applying to contemporary problems the basic principles handed down through the centuries by the Christian church." Distler is Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges.

1923

Joseph B. Rumsey is President of the Southeastern Industries, Inc., with offices in Reidsville, N. C. He is living at 1613 Country Club Rd., in that town.

1924

Art Woodburne, who took his medical degree in 1927 at the University of Michigan, is a leading dermatologist (that's a skin game, fellows) in Denver, Colo. Art

took special training in his field in Ann Arbor, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, then practiced for 11 years in Grand Rapids, Mich. Entering the armed service in 1942, he served as Chief Dermatologist of Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, until April, 1946, when he entered practice in that city. Having been certified by the American Board of Dermatology in 1934, he was elected a member of the American Dermatologic Association in 1944. Art's son, now 25, is doing oil exploration and drilling work in California, while his daughter, mother of two children, lives in Denver. Hobbywise, Art has a small ranch

south of Denver where he raises wheat and thoroughbred horses, which he trains and rides regularly with the Arapoe Hunt Club. Yoicks, yoicks, old boy, even if that cunning red fox does look suspiciously like a mangy coyote out there in the rugged Rockies!

Ducky Drake visited Providence in December and spent three days cruising on the USS Leyte, one of the nation's largest aircraft carriers, as guest of the Navy. From Quonset Air Station, they cruised down Narragansett Bay past Atlantic City and back. While in Providence, Ducky attended a meeting of the Brown Asso-

They Read Us in Moscow

NO ONE was more surprised than we were when we looked on page 40 of the *Saturday Review* for Feb. 18. Horace Sutton, our favorite travel writer, was continuing his reports as a tourist in Russia, and no. 3 in the series told about his visit to the new Lenin Library in Moscow. Having been told that American books, newspapers, and magazines could be seen there by Russian readers, he undertook to find out what was available.

Having learned what newspapers were regularly received and filed from the United States, Sutton asked about our magazines. "Soon," he wrote, "librarians began dropping publications in front of me." But they were all trade papers like *The World Wool Digest*, *American Engineer*, *Foreign Service Journal*, and the *American Bee Journal*.

But what about popular magazines? The librarians were puzzled. "I'm talking about magazines which we read for entertainment as well as instruction," Sutton told them. He continues his account:

"Out came a recent copy of *Life* and another of *Collier's*. 'Everything else is being read,' I was told, but I was shown a card file which indicated that popular magazines regularly received included: *Collier's*, *Life*, *Ebony*, *National Geographic*, *Popular Photography*, *Modern Photography*, *Theatre Arts*, *Musical America*, and the *Brown Alumni Monthly*."

Well, that's interesting company for this magazine to be keeping. And somehow we couldn't help but be pleased at our being considered a "popular magazine" and one "read for entertainment as well as instruction." The superlative compliment, of course, came when we were put in the category of magazines which were "being read." (We wondered, incidentally, what some Russian might have thought about the story on the eccentric Professor Carberry.)

How did the *Brown Alumni Monthly* get into the Lenin Library? We knew that the magazine goes to a few alumni in Moscow: Three are foreign correspondents—Welles Hangan '49 of the *New York Times*, Stanley Johnson '41 of the Associated Press, and Irving R. Levine '44 of NBC, whose article on the American farmers' visit to Russia we were so proud to print in our January issue. Nathaniel Davis '46 of the Foreign Service probably gets his copy via the State Department. But none of these, we guessed, turned his magazine over to the library.

Then we remembered that the Brown University Library is noted for the strength of its Russian section, regularly receiving Russian newspapers and periodicals and books.



IRVING R. LEVINE '44: NBC's Moscow correspondent has been back in the States to receive a citation from the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the year's "outstanding young men."

We went to David Jonah, the Librarian, and there had our answer. Yes, he sent the *Alumni Monthly* to the Lenin Library as part of our continuing exchange with it.

The Brown Library receives about 60 Russian magazines, many of them technical in nature, some of them in Mathematics. We get anywhere from 100 to 150 books a year from Russia in connection with this exchange, too. Jonah remarked that the exchange librarian of the Lenin Library was the most meticulous of any in the world he deals with. He recalled that an out-of-print book had been sought because of a request from a South American scholar who needed it and felt the Brown Library would have it if anyone in America did. We didn't, but Jonah wrote for it. The Russian librarian regretted that it was not available—as we recall it, the book had come out in 1860 or thereabouts, so that this was not surprising. But two years later it arrived; the librarian in Moscow had kept the request on file and honored it when a copy was found.

But why did he send the *Brown Alumni Monthly*?

"They asked for it," said Jonah.

When the Phone Rings

THE HARTFORD COURANT recently discovered that five insurance presidents in Hartford, chief executives of major companies, personally answer all their telephone calls coming into their office while they are at their desks. Anyone having business with them never has to go through channels to pierce "the iron curtain or the ice barrier." One of them is Wilson C. Jainsen '22, President of Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.

A typical comment, given anonymously to the reporter, was: "When my phone rings, I know someone wants to speak with me, not my secretary. The party calling feels better when he talks directly without waiting for a secretary to set up the call."

In all, the reporter called 75 presidents. Twenty-two were unavailable. The call was returned in one of eight cases where the secretary said it would be.

ciated Alumni as a guest, and later witnessed the Brown-Boston University hockey game, won, by the way, by the Bruins 5-3.

Bob Goff, Prexy not only of your peerless class but also of all Brown Alumni, is taking some kidding of being elected as a Director of the Old Colony Cooperative Bank of Providence. Shucks, Bob has been "cooperative" for years, and you know, of course, that the Class' cooperative headquarters is at 322 Benefit St., Providence—breakfast served at 8 o'clock sharp!

Your Secretary had the pleasure of helping to entertain Brown's able photographic Director of Athletics, Paul Mackesey, in Chicago on Jan. 18 en route back to Providence from the annual meeting of the NCAA, of which he is Regional Vice-President.

Henry Bodwell, Vice-President of Northern Trust Company, Chicago, continues active as ever in the Boy Scout movement, long one of his major interests. Currently, he is serving as Vice-President of the DuPage County area council and Vice-Chairman of his district. Henry's son, Jim, is in his Freshman year in Engineering at Purdue University, and, though he veered from his father's Alma Mater, it is rumored the paternal bond may prevail fraternity-wise (which is Sigma Nu to you, friend).

At hand is a most complete dictionary of the Brown Club of Washington, D. C., and obviously a product of the energy and enthusiasm of Classmate Ed Place, President of that thriving organization. As Ed says, "This directory has taken only a few hundred hours of my spare time. I am now mailing out 450 of them in my evening hours." Included in the roster of Washington Brunonians are Dr. George H. Hunt, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Ray Bergstrom, Lt. Col. Frank Hough, Lawrence Larry, and Norman Meiklejohn.

David Wolper has accepted the Chairmanship of the committee in St. Petersburg which is arranging the big Festival of States Ball for some time in early April.

Quent Reynolds made an appearance on one of those "spectacular TV spectacles" in January, thus joining other good Brown men such as George Macready '21, Herb Butterfield '18, Irving R. Levine '44, to mention a few, in helping to keep the nation's newest "fad" going!

JACK MONK

1925

Kenneth H. Colvin, who graduated from Worcester Academy in 1921, is a member of the Academy's Alumni Fund Council for this year.

Brad Oxnard played "hot" golf on a cold New Year's Day and, for the third time in four years, captured the annual Snowball Tournament at the Pawtucket Golf Club in Rhode Island. The former State amateur champ fired a 75 on the opening day, and that score withstood the challenge of more than 100 linksmen who competed in the two-day tourney.

1926

Jack See and Gus Anthony have sent us a tentative schedule for June 1-4, which shapes up like a wonderful week end for the 30th anniversary of '26. It will be a Campus-based reunion, with headquarters and dormitory accommodations on the Hill. Your families are included in the plans, with a number of activities designed to appeal to the ladies, too.

The reunion will get under way Friday afternoon with a cocktail party at the Providence Art Club. The wives will stay there for the evening meal while the men go up to the Sharpe Rectory for the Alumni Dinner. The Class will have a rendezvous for all at the Campus Dance the same night.

After a Saturday morning brunch, the reunion party will head for Newport in busses. On the way, they will roll into the Mount Hope property recently given to Brown by the Haffenreffer family. A feature of the stop will be the chance to see the American Indian museum on this Bristol estate. The Class Dinner will be held at the Muenchinger-King at Newport, following a bit of further sight-seeing there. Then back to the Campus for the night.

Sunday's feature will be a family outing at the Brown Reservation in Greenville. Monday's events will be those in which all the Classes participate: the Procession, Commencement exercises, and Commencement Luncheon.

Edward R. Austin was elected Senior Warden of St. Martin's Church in Providence at its annual meeting in January. Robert H. Goff '24 will serve as Junior Warden.

William F. Robotham has been promoted to the position of Assistant Secretary of the Accident Department with Travelers Insurance Company.

Garrett T. Green is now associated with the Hilton C. Brewer Company, realtors and insurers, located in Glen Ridge, N. J. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Jenkins, Sanford & Associates, merchandising and sales promotion consultants in New York City, and also a Director of the Frank B. Lathrop Company, metal stampings manufacturer of Massachusetts.

1927

Dr. Leon Wolcott has been appointed Visiting Professor of Government at the University of New Mexico. He will teach Administration during the current academic year. Wolcott is a member of the American Political Science Association, American Society for Public Administration, and the New York and Virginia Bar Associations. He was the co-author with John M. Gaus of "Public Administration

and the United States Department of Agriculture." In addition, he has held several positions with the government, including Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of the Commodity Credit Corporation. Prof. William Parish is also on the New Mexico Faculty.

Dave Mishel, after serving as Toastmaster for the December banquet of the Colored Women's Bowling League at the Hotel Lenox in Boston, was dubbed "Toastmaster General of the United States."

Dr. Henry J. Bakst has been appointed to head a new program at Boston University for the training of professional personnel for work with the disabled. The program is to be financed by a grant of \$69,000 from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the grant has been made to Boston University as part of a nationwide effort to train enough professional workers to achieve the goal set by President Eisenhower for the rehabilitation of 200,000 disabled workers annually by 1959. Dr. Bakst has been Chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine since 1952. He is also Chief of the Home Medical Service of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals and Vice-President of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health.

Sedge Adams' son Bob was awarded the Thurston Trophy for outstanding performance during the 1955 season in the Beetle Cat Class at the annual Awards Night of the Narragansett Bay Yachting Association. Bob, incidentally, could make a wonderful guard or tackle for some football team in the next few years. He stands 6 ft. and weighs better than 200 pounds, and he is only 14 years of age. Sedge has been practicing dentistry in Providence now for many years, but he manages to take enough time off to keep his own hand in at sailing.

Sam McCormick has recently been appointed to the staff of the Manufacturing Jewelers & Silversmiths of America. Sam was, for many years, Vice-President and Sales Manager of the Wells Manufacturing Company in Attleboro, Mass.

Prof. Jerry Schmidt of Indiana University, represented Brown at the inaugura-

Emphasis, Ivy Variety

THERE'S no de-emphasis on football in the new, official Ivy League, Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32 told the *Chicago Daily News* in a January interview. "On the contrary, there's a new emphasis," he said. "There's more emphasis on football and more interest in it in our area than there has been in a long time. Our 1955 team, for example, could have beaten our 1950 team by three touchdowns and our 1951 team by two."

"Why, there's more football played at Harvard and Yale than at any other universities in the country," Mackesey went on. "In addition to the Varsity, they have Jayvee teams, 150-pound teams, house teams, and all sorts of intra-mural teams."

Mackesey, who is President of the New England Conference and a Vice-President of the NCAA, sees a move toward more "sanity" in intercollegiate athletics everywhere. "When I first started attending NCAA meetings," he said, "I was shocked at some of the things I heard. Some of the

people in the Southwest Conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference, and others talked openly about room, board, tuition, books, and \$15 a month for athletes. It wasn't long ago that the 'Sanity Code' almost led to a break-up of the NCAA. Now it's back, under another name, and no one objects to it. Everyone accepts it now."

The Brown Athletic Director told how other colleges were following the Ivy League pattern, adopting its regulations on their own.

"There's no agitation for a return to spring football practice," Mackesey reported. "Princeton is the only team in the Ivy League that wants it. We like things the way they are now, and so do most of the others in the group. With no spring football, our players can go out for other sports in the spring. We find that most of them do, and it makes for a well-balanced program."

tion of the new President at Evansville College last November and got to march near the head of the academic procession, just after Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

Dr. Francis Chafee retired this winter as President of the Providence Medical Association. His presidential address was the feature of the 109th annual meeting in January.

Fred Barrows, who operates Gibson Realty Company, was elected President of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Providence at the January annual meeting of that organization.

Eddie Rundquist, following a rush trip with his son to the Brown Office of Admissions, philosophizes that all Classmates should be glad that they aren't trying to get into college today. He adds that it was a great deal easier in 1923!

IRVING G. LOXLEY

1928

John H. Gracia was elected Principal of the New Bedford High School at a special meeting of the school board Dec. 2. He has taught in the New Bedford public schools for 24 years and, since 1946, has served as Assistant Principal of the Roosevelt Junior High.

Balie P. Cantrell of Albany, N. Y., is serving as Administrative Assistant to the District President of The Borden Company at their district office in Troy.

Thomas Paolino has been elected to a judgeship on the Rhode Island Supreme Court. Tom, for many years, has been an active leader of the G.O.P. in Rhode Island. Classmates wish him the best of luck and know that the State has a fine man in its judicial department.

Bob Trenholm's daughter Joan was recently married to George Morris of Cranston, R. I., and the newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas.

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to Dick Carpenter on the loss of his father, long an associate of the *Providence Journal*.

Nelson J. Conlong, Jr., has been in the news! He was selected as winner of the "Courtesy of the Road Driver," and, for his good behavior behind the wheel, Nels was awarded two tickets to a local theatre.

Hank Perry has moved from the chilly New England area to Charlotte, N. C. He reports that his young son Bill is growing like a weed.

Al Robotham, long time worker at The Travelers Insurance Company, has been promoted to Cashier, effective the first of January.

JACK HEFFERNAN

1929

The sympathy of the Class is offered to Class Secretary Edwin C. Harris, on the recent death of his father. Ed, incidentally, has moved, and Classmates wishing to submit information to him for publication in the *Alumni Monthly* may now write to him at R.F.D. #3, Box 250 A, Esmond 17, R. I.

1930

C. Richard Blake, Vice-President of the Boston Store in Providence, has been elected a State Director of the National Retail Drygoods Association.

Cecil T. Russell continues as District Manager for Alper-Morris, food brokers in Boston. His territory goes as far as Hartford, Conn. Cecil had an additional honor bestowed on him recently when he was elected President of the Connecticut and Western Massachusetts Food Brokers Association at a meeting in Hartford.



DAVID C. MOORE '34 is President of the newly organized Transcontinent Television Corp., set up to buy and operate TV and radio stations on a nationwide and international basis. He was formerly with IBM and had served as National Sales Manager of the International Time Recording Division.

Edward G. Freehafer, Director of the New York Public Library, has announced that it has regained its place as the second largest library in the United States. It has 6,038,751 volumes. Only the Library of Congress in Washington with 33,000,000, including 10,000,000 books, has a larger stock. According to Freehafer, the New York library was outstripped for a number of years by the Harvard University Library in book stock.

George N. Burns will take over the management of the Enterprise Department Store in Portland, Me. in June. A native of Maine who prepared for Brown there, he has returned to his native state for the first time in more than 25 years to work. Burns is currently managing the Enterprise Store in Norwich, Conn., having joined the system eight years ago after many years with W. T. Grant Co.

1931

An overwhelming majority of the members of the Class have sent in their cards indicating that they would like to have their 25th Reunion on Campus this June. Special plans are being made by Clint Williams, Bernie Buonanno, Norm Silverman, and Wecky Moulton, and they are now able to report that Provost Arnold will be the chief speaker at the Saturday night Class Banquet. A variety of entertainment has been planned for Saturday afternoon, including some special sports events. And, the best part of the whole reunion is that wives will be included at all events except the Alumni Dinner and the Class Meeting.

The 25th Anniversary financial fund is coming along in fine condition, and a new effort will be made in the very near future to remind every member of '31 to send in his pledge or contribution as soon as possible to Class Secretary Clint Williams.

Clint, incidentally, has recently been confined to the Rhode Island Hospital, and Joe Galkin, also on the "sick list," has been at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

The Class wishes to extend a hearty slap on the back to John Lane of Chicago for all the help he was in welcoming the members of the Brown Dinghy team and making them feel at home during the Thanksgiving weekend while the boys were winning the Midwest Sailing Regatta.

Jerome S. Anderson is President of the Island Press, Inc., in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. His mailing address in that town remains Box 1236, Charlotte Amalie.

Melvin Lundstedt continues as Playground Program Director in Lynn, Mass. He recently had his picture in the paper with seven beautiful girls—winners of the Lynn Playground Volleyball Championship.

1932

Everett Nelson's son, Peter, is a Freshman at Worcester Tech, having won the Institute's 1955 award for "Yankee Ingenuity" and the attendant scholarship. Young Nelson had submitted a scale model of the "axe-yard" at Camp Yawgoog, Narragansett Council's Boy Scout encampment, where he had helped as a woodcraft instructor.

Ernest Reiss, President of Reiss Associates, plastics firm, has announced that his company will be moved from Newton, Mass., to Lowell early this spring. There, it will occupy a 12-acre site in the new Lowell Industrial Park. The firm, which began its plastics operations in Newton eight years ago with 20 employees, now has approximately 300 workers.

Dr. Alonzo G. Moron, President of Hampton Institute, has been appointed as a Volunteer Chairman-At-Large of the 1956 Red Cross campaign for members and funds. Dr. Moran will take a leading role in the organization of the campaign at educational institutions and among civic groups. A former Commissioner of Public Welfare in the government of the Virgin Islands, Dr. Moron has been President of Hampton Institute since 1949.

Huntington Hanchett has given up his advertising agency in the Howard Building, Providence, to concentrate on his specialty as a professional fund-raiser. He works with churches in the Episcopal denomination throughout the East but maintains his headquarters in the Minden, 123 Waterman St., Providence.

Duncan Emrich, Chief of the Folklore Section in the Music Division of the John Hay Library, resigned Dec. 1 to accept a position with the U. S. Information Agency as Cultural Affairs Officer in Athens. Dr. Emrich was appointed Chief of the Archive of American Folk Song, as the section was then called, on Oct. 24, 1945.

RIP HURLEY

1933

Edward Schoen, Jr., resigned from his government position as General Counsel of the Small Business Administration effective Jan. 1. He was appointed to this position by SBA Administrator Wendell B. Barnes '32, in April of 1954. Schoen intends to return to private law practice in Washington, D. C., and Newark, N. J.

Dr. Carl Pfaffman, Professor of Psychology at Brown, gave a lecture on "The Psycho-physiology of Taste" at the University of Massachusetts Jan. 5.

Bill Gilbane was invested by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman as Knight of Malta Jan. 16 in ceremonies at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. This is a very high Roman Catholic honor for laymen. The Knights of Malta is traced

back to a group formed in Jerusalem in 1048 to build a hospital, and it is dedicated to religious, charitable, educational, and benevolent work over the entire world. The United States branch of the order was established in 1926.

1934

William T. Joyce, Jr., is the Assistant Plant Manager with the Tumpene Company, an Air Force Industrial Reserve Storage Site, at Park Ridge, Ill.

Harry R. Jackson, Vice-President and Director of G. H. Jackson Company, insurance brokers of New York City, served last fall as Vice-Chairman of the Larchmont Community Chest Drive. He was in charge of apartment districts.

1935

Wallace A. Hedquist, an officer of the Class of 1931 at Worcester Academy, is active with plans for the 25th Reunion there this June. He is also a member of Worcester's Alumni Fund Council for the year.

Willard S. Gilbert has been appointed a Sales Representative in the latex and lotol department of the Naugatuck Chemical Division, United States Rubber Company. He will make his headquarters in the division's recently opened latex compounding plant in Gastonia, N. C.

Fred J. McLeod has been elected Clerk of the Congregational Church in Windsor Locks, Conn.

Charles F. Moss, Jr., teacher in Lockwood High School in Warwick, R. I., for many years, has been made head of the Mathematics and Science departments at that school. He assumed his new duties in September.

John A. Considine is a new member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, elected at the annual meeting in January.

1936

A tribute to the Rev. Canon Gene Scaringi appeared in a recent issue of *The Rhode Island Churchman*, prompted by his departure from the State to become Rector of Trinity Church, Saco, Me. A feature article recalled that he had been Rector of Christ Church, Providence, since 1946 and Executive Director of the Diocesan Department of Christian Social Relations. In the latter capacity, he was the architect of the Institutional Chaplaincy system, which has ministered to thousands in the State institutions. He reserved for himself the chaplaincy of the several penal institutions. The Diocesan Council, praising his "notable record," adopted a resolution of appreciation.

Robert J. Blotcher is now on the Faculty of the North Miami Senior High School teaching Mathematics. Bob's new address is 700 N.E. 145th Street, North Miami.

Dr. Wesley N. Haines spoke at both the morning and afternoon sessions of the opening day program of the 53rd Annual Convention of Lebanon County School Directors at Lebanon, Pa. His subjects were "Human Relations" and "Humor in a Democracy." Among other things, he pointed out that "a healthy nation is a nation that can laugh, and only free people can laugh."

Geoffrey Graham has been appointed Principal of the New Milford High School in New Milford, Conn. He has been an instructor in the English department there since 1947. Last June, he received his Master of Science degree in Secondary School Education from the University of Connecticut.



AT THE HEAD OF THE CLASS: Canadair's Peter MacDonald, left, and General Dynamics' Gavin A. Pitt '38 conducted one of the seminars at the January meetings of the American Management Association in New York. Pitt, Dynamics' Director of Personnel Services, was chairman of the seminar attended by personnel and training executives.

The Class offers its sympathy to Dr. Rocco Bruno, on the death of his mother Jan. 22, and to H. Wallace Capron, on the death of his mother Dec. 29.

1937

John W. Manchester has the position of Assistant Controller with Alexander Smith, Inc., of Greenville, Miss. He is living at 3 Plantations Drive in that town.

Harlan L. Paine, Jr., Administrator of the Winchester, Mass., Hospital, flew to Russia on Dec. 25. He is representing the American Hospital Association, studying and observing hospital administration both in Leningrad and Moscow. He will visit European cities on his way home.

H. Vinton Potter, Director of Promotion and Advertising with the American Gas Association, New York City, has been elected Vice-President in charge of Sales of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company. He assumed his new post Sept. 1. He joined his present company in 1944 as Director of the "New Freedom" Gas Kitchen Bureau.

1938

Chick Gaffney has been transferred from Philadelphia to Detroit by the National Twist Drill & Tool Company. He's now living at 2644 Sylvan Shores, Pontiac, Mich.

Dr. John H. Harley was one of the four Atomic Energy Commission employees to be nominated for the Arthur S. Flemming Awards, presented annually to outstanding young men in the Federal Government. The awards are given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Washington, D. C. Dr. Harley is Chief of the Analytical Branch of the Health and Safety Laboratory, New York Operations Office, AEC.

His nomination was based on his significant contributions to the field of radiological hygiene as well as his leadership in organizing and conducting a detailed study to measure the amount of radioactivity, natural or induced, present in sea water and marine life in the Pacific.

Herbert F. Dalton continues as President of the Kneil Coal Company in Westfield, Mass. Last August, the firm established a branch office in Southwick, Mass.

Sen. Frank Licht, Providence Democrat, has been appointed by Governor Roberts as Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court. He becomes the first State Senator to be nominated and confirmed for the R. I. Superior Court in this century, and, at 39, he is the second youngest court appointee on record. Licht has been associated with the law firm of Letts & Quinn.

1939

Norman E. Guy is working in Cali, Colombia as Vice-President and General Manager of Home Products, Inc. His home address is Calle 12 Sur No. 18-52, Cali, Colombia, S. A.

Harold M. Cornell is now associated with the Corning Glass Works, Central Falls plant, as Instrumentation Technician. He had formerly been with Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company in Providence.

John S. Franklin is working as an Engineering Supervisor at the Photometric Laboratory of the General Electric Company's plant in Hendersonville, N. C. He is in charge of the Outdoor Lighting Department.

The Rev. H. Arthur Lane, Jr., was the preacher at Grace Church, Providence, during the Jan. 22 observance of Theological Education Sunday. He was graduated from the Episcopal Theological School at

Cambridge, Mass., last year and told what his three years in seminary meant to him.

William Bieluch was featured in the *Courant* Camera Quiz the week before Christmas. The question asked that day by the Hartford paper was, "Do you believe that Christmas is becoming too commercialized?" Bill's answer went as follows: "That I do. The spirit of Christmas has changed to such a degree since the war that even the children have noticed it. Too much commercialism of this holiday causes people to forget its true meaning. I will be very happy to see consideration given to the return of Christ to the Christmas season."

Arthur M. Oppenheimer has announced the opening of his law office at Suite 1654, 135 South La Salle St., Chicago 3.

1940

Louis M. Bloch, Jr., two years ago, came out with a series of booklets, *Facts Folders*, for the grade schools. These booklets allow the students to see the peoples of foreign countries as these people see themselves. Each folder is of a different country, and, so far, seven of them have been produced: Brazil, India, Israel, Mexico, Norway, Turkey, and the United Nations. Today, they are used in 300 schools, by 50 library systems, and by the Camp Fire Girls. In addition, excerpts from them are being used in a textbook on global geography being published by the Oklahoma City public schools. The idea of communication between people came early to Bloch. While a student at Brown, he helped to rig up an inter-com system between students' rooms, and it was over this system that President Wriston made his first broadcast speech to the students.

1941

Austin N. Volk, Vice-President of the firm of Nicholas Volk & Company, Inc., insurance brokers in New York City, was recently selected by the Englewood, N. J., GOP County Committee as the Republican candidate for Councilman from his ward.

Dr. George B. Corcoran, Jr., eye specialist in Springfield, Mass., spoke before the American Society of Safety Engineers Jan. 16 at Schaub's Restaurant in South Windsor, Conn. "The Importance of Eye-sight in Industry" was his topic.

The sincere sympathy of the Class is extended to Edward Keenan, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Malone Keenan, Jan. 15 in Hoxie, R. I.

1942

Cmdr. G. Lincoln Rockwell, Publisher of *U. S. Lady*, the new and highly successful service magazine, reports that his publication, which first saw the light of day in September of 1955, is now running in the black with a circulation of over 120,000 copies sold per month all over the world. A number of Brown men in the journalism field helped in getting it started, including Bob Grabb '41, Vic Hillory '41, and Wally Lister '43.

David E. Fallon has been appointed a Special Agent for the Dubuque Fire and Marine Insurance Company in Springfield, Mass. He is living at 8 Washington Ave., Northampton, Mass.

David J. Haweeli is now employed as Plant Manager with the Campbell Soup Company in Napoleon, Ohio.

Richard P. Donovan has become a member of the Law Firm of Sullivan, Donovan, Hanrahan, McGovern & Lane, with offices at 14 Wall St., NYC.

Major William A. Sandblom is serving as a Helicopter Instructor at Stewart Air Force Base in Smyrna, Tenn. He and his family managed to get back to New England to visit their families during the Christmas season.

Dr. T. O. Paine spoke at the December meeting of the York Chapter of the American Society for Metals in Lancaster, Pa. His topic was "Permanent Magnet Practices." Paine is Manager of the Measurements Laboratory, General Electric Company, West Lynn, Mass.

Gordon W. Niemitz, Lake States District Manager of Lenox China, Inc., is now living at 5069 E. Park Drive, North Olmsted, Ohio.

Rhode Island State Senator Joseph R. Weisberger of East Providence, was one of the speakers at the Men's Republican Club Dinner in Cranston Jan. 18.

1943

Robert Fisler, Circulation Promotion Manager for *Time*, spoke before the Journalism Forum at Penn State University late in the fall. His topic was "Promotion and Circulation as New Careers for Journalism Graduates." Fisler, a Trustee on the Brown University Fund, is responsible for the direction and preparation of *Time's* subscription sales campaigns—from new and renewal direct mail pieces to booklets, radio, and TV commercials.

Francis X. Cooney is currently serving as Plant Superintendent in the Fletcher Division, Cranston Print Works, Fletcher, N. Y.

Charles R. Stone recently announced that he would be a candidate for the office of Town Treasurer in Athol, Mass. He is employed as Physical Director and Youth Director of the Athol Y.M.C.A.

David W. Murphy, Manager of Public Relations with the First Stamford National Bank and Trust Company, spoke in December before the National Office Management Association at the Davenport Hotel in Stamford, Conn. He discussed



C. HOWARD PEASE '41 has been named by the Crosley and Bendix Home Appliances Divisions of Avco Manufacturing Corp. to carry out a series of special assignments for President Chester Gifford. Pease was formerly Manager of the Electric Shaver Division of Bulova Watch Company and General Manager of Schick Service, Inc.



JOHN E. O'SULLIVAN '42 has been elected Vice-President and Treasurer of Indian Head Mills, Inc. Since the company's formation three years ago, he had been Secretary and Treasurer. Previously he had been associated with Textron as Director of Budgeting, Controller of Atlantic Parachute Co. and Assistant to the Executive Vice-President. A Providence native, he was also a Coast Guard Lt. in World War II.

"You and Your Community Bank."

M. Bernard Leboeuf is employed as Laboratory Manager in the new General Engineering Laboratory at General Electric in Syracuse. Opened in October, the lab is part of a \$1,400,000 expansion program for research, development, and engineering.

1944

Edward M. Dolbashian, Town Solicitor in Portsmouth, R. I., was "Your Honor" for five minutes early in January. He was appointed Probate Judge by the Town Council, which usually sits as the town's probate court. It seems that the court had been petitioned for the sale of real estate, a portion of a trust fund, and, according to the law, it was necessary for the Council to appoint a member of the Rhode Island Bar to sit as Judge in the matter. According to some very judicious reports, his honor Dolbashian carried on in a most trustworthy manner during his five minutes on the bench!

Clement McCarthy has recently been named Justice of the Pelham Municipal Court in Pelham, N. H.

Albert W. Sedar is employed as Assistant Professor at the Daniel Baugh Institute of Anatomy, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Prof. Roger W. Sampson represented Brown University at the Inauguration of Julius Wayne Reitz as President of the University of Florida Feb. 17. Sampson is a member of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The Class offers its sympathy to William H. Kimball, on the death of his father, Frederick B. Kimball, Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, Dec. 19 in Providence.

1945

G. M. deCalmoutier, Jr., has adopted

the professional name of Dean Hunter and is employed as a Disk Jockey for Radio Station WMGM in New York City.

John W. Anthony has been appointed Assistant Professor of Geology at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

1946

Bill Stone had rather good success as an agent for the 1955 Red Feather Campaign in Madison, Wis. He worked as a Section Leader, helping to organize campaigns within firms employing more than 10 people. In addition, he was the Chairman of the committee for the programs of the three Report Luncheons and the Victory Dinner. Bill reports that they had "more gimmicks at our meetings than feathers, and the final result was one that will be hard to beat in years to come."

Earle H. Fulford is employed as Equipment Engineer with the Fram Corp., at its office in Dexter, Mich.

Bob Barrows is employed as a Department Manager at the Shepard Company in Providence. He was formerly with the Industrial-National Bank in that city.

1947

Frank R. DeSantis is a Design Engineer with the General Electric Company and is

currently stationed at their plant in West Lynn, Mass.

Dr. Irving B. Lees has moved to West Palm Beach, where he has opened an office for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology. "After all those years of school and service, believe me, it feels wonderful."

John D. Hunt was elected Assistant-Treasurer of the Worcester County Trust Company in Southbridge, Mass., Dec. 27 at a meeting of the Board of Directors of that company. He joined the bank in 1952 as Assistant Check Teller and has been a Credit Analyst for the past two years. He is Secretary of the Brown Club of Worcester County.

The Rev. Philip Wilson, who had been studying at Oxford, England, has returned to the United States and is now at Portsmouth Priory, Portsmouth, R. I. He had his first look at the Quadrangle recently and described it as "outstanding."

1948

Ray F. Carmichael, Jr., Director of Public Relations at R. I. School of Design, will join the national Board of Directors of the American College Public Relations Association in July for a one-year term as representative of District I (New Eng-

land). He will succeed Howard S. Curtis, PR Director at Brown. Carmichael is currently acting as ACPRA's membership chairman for Rhode Island and was Chairman of the New England Awards Committee last year. He is also a member of the Association of Eastern College Personnel Officers.

Ed Tuttle, an Architectural Draftsman with L & K Black Company in Lansing, Mich., is living at 331 Jones St. in that town.

John B. Lawrence is an Assistant Editor on the staff of *The National Underwriter*, a life insurance publication with offices at 99 John St., New York 38, N. Y.

Thomas W. Pearlman, a State Representative in Providence, wants downtown merchants to put in a system of free parking for their customers. He feels that the move is a necessity in order to keep the buyer from branching out to the suburban shopping areas.

Steve Janas has been appointed as Manager of the Twin Cities District Office of the Edison Vowewriter Company. Prior to taking his new position in Minneapolis, he had served with the Chicago District office, turning in an outstanding sales performance. In commenting on the promotion, the company announced that "his remarkable breadth of experience in deal-

The Two Names of Robert Black

WHO is Neal Roper? Edward B. Petersen '23 came upon the name when he went to the Margo Jones Theatre '56 in Dallas to see the world premiere of "Love in a Tutu." And the program carried this note about the playwright:

"Neal Roper is the pen name used by the author to keep his theatre identity separate and apart from his other busy life as a successful industrialist, developing automatic machinery for the Colgate Palmolive Co. Mr. Roper was born in Akron, O., in 1920. After public schools in Cleveland, a scholarship sent him to Brown, where he received degrees in both the Arts and Engineering. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and had his first play produced by the University dramatic group.

"During four years as an officer in the Navy, Mr. Roper became a specialist in underwater weapons and served with the submarine force in the Pacific. After the war he headed straight for New York, where his every off hour from work and family has been devoted to the theatre."

Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26 delved into Sock and Buskin records and said, "That sounds like Robert Neal Black '42." It was he. Black acknowledged our inquiry:

"Your good detective work might have been spared if your Dallas correspondent had sent along one of the newspaper interviews that divulged both my name and my pen name. So the secret is out. Having a pen name has served successfully for several years to keep the writer separate from all the rest of me. I probably saved no end of 'You must tell me all about your new play,' etc. But a pen name creates almost as many complications as it avoids, and I am not entirely happy with being stuck with one, as I am afraid I am.

"About the writing itself, it seems I never got it out of my blood after Sock and Buskin produced one of my little



PLAYWRIGHT Neal Roper and Robert C. Black '42, Industrialist.

plays with Ben Brown directing. I was drawn back into it soon after the war. As if the odds against the arrival of a new playwright these days were not enough, working full time as an engineer and looking after a growing family complicate the picture. I must say I rather like it all."

The Dallas theatre is regarded as one of America's most distinguished civic theatres, and a number of playwrights

speak of it gratefully because it gave them early professional productions. Black, or Neal Roper, has completed some work under contract for a producing team and is making some script changes on a play which another well known regional theatre is considering. His agent is also circulating two scripts among Broadway producers. Home, incidentally, is in Glen Ridge, N. J.

ing with people fits him well for his new post."

1949

Glenn Flanders has recently been promoted to Field Supervisor with the Travelers Insurance Company at their Hartford office. According to Glenn, that's a glorified term for Special Agent, which is the position his two brothers, Sam '50 and Urban '49, hold for the Aetna Life Insurance Company at Pittsburgh and Cincinnati respectively.

Morton J. Henshell is now serving as District Manager with the Oneida Paper Products at their plant in Chicago.

Dr. Joseph P. Rubolino has opened an office as a Chiropractor at 13 Walker St., Kittery, Me. He was formerly associated with the Clarke Health Center in Portland.

Alfred C. Saunders has entered the practice of law with his father with offices at 91 State St., Albany, N. Y. He is a graduate of the Albany Law School.

Charles R. D'Ewart has changed positions and now works with Motorola Communications & Electronics, Inc., as a Field Engineer. He will cover the Southeast part of Montana in his new duties, which commenced Dec. 1.

John F. Prendergast, Salesman in the Boston Office of Soundsciber, Inc., has been promoted to Sales Manager with that concern. He has been with his company since 1949 as a Salesman.

Frederick A. Schultz has been promoted to the position of Project Engineer at the IBM Research Laboratory at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He will be in charge of the Research and Development section of the circuit packaging group in the Component Research Department. He has been with the company since 1951, mostly as a Design Engineer.

Robert R. Carlson is the Store Manager at Helmly's Department Store in Miami, Fla.

Francis A. Lombardo is serving as a Lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps and is stationed at Quonset Point, R. I. Prior to entering the Service, he was graduated from Tufts Medical College in 1953 and interned at Rhode Island Hospital.

Alfred Buckley, Jr., will be Chairman of the 1956 Episcopal Charities Drive in Rhode Island. Last year he was Chairman of the Advance Gifts Committee. As an active Churchman, he is Superintendent of St. Martin's Church School, a member of the Board of St. Mary's Home, and a member of the Diocesan Department of Christian Social Relations.

Alton V. Hooper and his wife have moved to 3228 Somerset Street in Sacramento, with Alton working at the new plant of Aerojet General.

ROLLAND JONES

1950

George A. Eckert, Jr., has signed as Production Stage Manager for the National Company of "Damn Yankees." In October, while touring as Stage Manager of the Coca Cola Show, he ran into President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston in San Francisco.

Caleb D. Elliott, Jr., is serving as Special Representative in the Purchasing Department with Union Oil Company of California. He's currently living at the home of the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, at 1635 Sierra Bonita Lane.

Stoughton L. Ellsworth is the New England Representative for Hollingsworth & Vose Company in Walpole, Mass.

Dick Hartmann is the Comptroller with

the Curtis Universal Joint Company in Springfield, Mass.

Joseph F. Condon, Jr., is with the U. S. Government as a Foreign Affairs Analyst.

Stanley A. Dolin is working as a Project Engineer with the Barnes Engineering Company in Stamford, Conn.

Anthony P. Trivisono has been appointed Case Work Supervisor for the Big Brothers of Rhode Island, a United Fund agency. He was employed until recently by the State Department of Social Welfare as Supervisor in the Woonsocket area. He holds a Master's Degree in Social Service from the Boston University School of Social Work and is Treasurer of the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Allan J. Dougherty is studying at the University of Heidelberg in Germany and can be reached at Friedrichsfelderstr 31 in Heidelberg.

John L. Butterworth is a member of the Claims Department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, presently stationed at their Boston office. With him in the Company are John McCaffrey '50 and Frank Page '51. He and his wife recently moved into their new home at 23 Hiram Rd., Framingham, Mass., and John reports that they are even surrounded by good Brown men there, including Classmates Ralph Seifert and Stoughton Ellsworth as well as Roger Williams '47.

A recent check reveals that 20 members of the Class of '50 are serving as officers of various Brown Clubs around the country. Included are four Presidents, four Vice-Presidents, eight Secretaries, and four Treasurers. A list of the men, their position, and the Club are as follows: Presidents—Kenneth List, Fall River; Norris L. O'Neill, Hartford; Robert F. King, Buffalo; Herb Wieholdt, Lackawanna; Fred Baurenfield, Long Island. Vice-Presidents—John F. Dator, Fall River; Anthony J. Combias, Lackawanna; Robert H. Cowgill, Los Angeles; Robert W. Finlay, New Haven. Secretaries—Edward J. Davidson, Alta California; Richard H. Ryder (Sec.-Treas.), Cape Cod; Fred Kozak (Sec.-Treas.), Fall River; Hardy L. Payor (Sec.-Treas.), West Coast Florida; Dick Brackett, Northeastern New York; Eugene J. McNally, Syracuse; Richard B. Phillips, Washington, D. C.; John J. Durnin, Jr., Hartford. Treasurers—Edgar W. Swanson, Central Jersey; Maurice Van Kavelaar, Delaware; Paul F. Thompson, Jr., Georgia; Thomas J. Costello, Northeastern New York.

Arnie Green was the featured speaker at the athletic banquet held Dec. 11 at the Rose Garden in Mansfield, Mass. Another fellow Brunonian, John Certuse '38, was also on the speaking platform.

Louis F. Gilchrist is teaching English at Taunton High School, and he has recently moved to 24 Dean St., in that town.

David Rothman was discharged from the Army in September and is now practicing law at 32 Westminster St., Providence.

Robert F. King went with Magnavox Corporation in January as a Regional Manager in charge of TV and Hi-Fi sales from the Buffalo office. After a few years' rest from his duties as Secretary of Brown Club, he is now back in harness as President.

Your Class Secretary, who has been threatening to move from Connecticut for some time, has finally made the change. Classmates are urged to pour information for this column to our new address at Box 350, Rte. 3, Wayzata, Minn.

Charles A. Pleasance is an Engineer in the Development Department of the North Electric Company in Galion, Ohio.

Maitland McLarin is working for the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., flight testing F 102 aircraft at Edwards Air Force Base in California. He reports that they like the West Coast, although "it does seem a bit strange to see Santa Claus landing on the supermarket parking lot via helicopter instead of in his more conventional trip to the roof top in his sleigh."

BOB PENDLETON

1951

Lawrence N. Spitz, Sub-Area Director in Providence for the United Steel Workers of America received an offer from the University of Connecticut to act as a Consultant on a University project in the Philippines in December. However, for personal reasons, he was forced to turn the post down.

Robert D. Kasmire, Jr., has been appointed as Director of the Bureau of Business Publicity for the New York State Commerce Commission. His new duties were effective Jan. 3. He had been employed as a reporter and editor in the Albany bureau of The Associated Press since June of 1953. Before that, he had worked as a reporter for the *Meriden (Conn.) Record*, the *Providence Journal*, and Station WJAR-TV and WJAR in Providence.

Neil Donovan, a Salesman with the Scott Paper Company, is currently attending Michigan State University to get his M.A. under Scott's Educational Program.

Fred D. Long is employed in the Cost Analysis Department at I.B.M. in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He was married last spring to Joanne M. Quick, a nurse in Poughkeepsie, and they have one son.

Alan S. Calnan continues as a Company Auditor with General Mills, Inc., although he doesn't get to spend much time at their home office plant in Minneapolis. His traveling takes him over most of the United States and Canada. While in San Francisco recently he bumped into Marshall Staunton, now studying Law at Stanford University.

Robert H. Johnson is serving as a Field Supervisor for The Travelers Insurance Company in their Worcester, Mass., Life, Accident, and Health Department.

Cavit Toran is serving as Secretary to the Turkish Educational Attache in Istanbul, Turkey.

Dick Gempp has been elected to the Board of Directors of the District Nursing Association in Warren, R. I. He is employed as Chief Chemist with the Kleistone Rubber Company in that town.

1952

Stephen J. Neiman's new affiliation in New Iberia, La., was reported in a recent issue. He now writes: "By the way, on my last trip to New Iberia, I noticed a character punting down Bayou Teche, and there was an amazing resemblance to Professor Carberry. Couldn't be sure, but he was resting on an old Harvard banner and reading a 1902 edition of *Liber Brunensis*."

George E. Deane is an Assistant Research Psychologist with the U. S. Army in the Human Research Unit at Fort Ord, Cal.

Jim Mooney is currently working at the First National Bank in Chicago. He made it a point to attend the Chicago

Brown Club Christmas Party and ran into several other Classmates there, including Jack Ringer, Mike Stein, Fred Schlaepfer, and Mike Cuna.

Jack Ringer has gone to Washington for a training course in State Department work prior to going overseas with the U. S. Information Service.

Mike Stein is living in Chicago with his bride of five months and working for *Life* magazine in the capacity of an Advertising Representative.

Fred Schlaepfer, a native of Milwaukee, is attending the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He is studying industrial management.

Robert A. Marsello is a new member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1953

Frederick A. Baer is now associated with Steiner Rouse & Company as a Registered Representative and Securities Analyst. Their offices are located at 19 Rector St., New York City.

Emery Danzell is working for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company at their New Haven offices as an Industrial Sales Representative.

Jerome S. Miller is back in the States again after completing his tour of duty in Korea. He was separated from the Service Dec. 1.

Fred "Beetle" Bailey reports that he has finished his two-year term of active duty in the Infantry, mostly in Germany. He and Classmate Frank Krohn, in one of those "once in a lifetime" happenings, found that they had consecutive serial numbers. Frank's ran U. S. 51275542, while Fred's ended in a 3.

Charles T. Nichols has been named Sales Representative for the Steel Strapping Division of the Stanley Works in northern Illinois.

Leonard B. Berkman is now a member of the staff of the Boston University *Law Review*. The *Review* is managed by a Board of Editors selected from among the outstanding students of the law school and specializes in definitive phases of New England law.

1954

Frank J. Wezniak, Edward F. Regan, Jr., and John E. Semonche were commissioned Ensigns recently after being graduated from the U. S. Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport.

PFC Philip L. Nash has been assigned to the 7742nd Army Unit's Headquarters and Service Company, currently stationed in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

A/IC Thomas J. Cashill has asked us to publish his address in the hopes that he may make contact with any Brunonians in or near Sumter, S. C. He is at Shaw AFB: Hq Sq Sec, 363d Air Base Group.

Richard C. Nickerson is with General Electric as a member of their Advanced Engineering Program and Advanced Technical Programs in Schenectady, N. Y.

LTJG Douglas C. MacCallum is attached to the USS Rizzi, a destroyer escort. While his ship was at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, recently, Doug had a chance to "do the town."

Bob Wigod writes that he has "taken a leave of absence from the Harvard Business School and, after 16 weeks of basic training in the Infantry and Antiaircraft, am now stationed down at Camp Stewart, Ga., as Assistant to the Public Information Officer. The job consists of writing news releases and keeping the office books

of account." While at Fort Bliss, Texas, he bumped into Billy Fox '55 who was taking radar training. Brian McKee '55 and Charlie Sandperil '51 were in his company at Fort Dix, N. J.

LTJG Thomas Gagliano confesses that "my excellent duty here in Boston as Operations Officer of a ship that hasn't operated in eight months is near ended." While in Boston, he has seen quite a bit of John Carpenter '52 and a pair of Classmates, Buzz McKee and Bobby Kramer.

1955

Ens. William H. O'Donnell, Jr., is currently on an extended tour of duty in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Turner.

PFC Raymond Green, Jr., was recently graduated from the Supply Records course at the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va. Entering the service last June, he was formerly stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Charlie McAlister has joined the forces of Uncle Sam and is now "sojourning" at Fort Sill, Okla. He's a Pvt.

David B. Kunstler and John A. Vivian are both recent graduates of the U. S. Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I. Both have been commissioned Ensigns.

Peter W. Lisbon is at the New York University Law School on a Root-Tilden Scholarship. He can be reached at 50 Washington Square, Apt. 2, New York 3.

Tom Walker, Class President, reports that "at the present time I am 'employed' by the United States Army at its fine base—Fort Dix, N. J."

Lts. Al Thomson, Ray Malkiewicz, Buzz Samsel, and Bob Couttit, having been busy with Pilot Training since October, were glad to welcome Lts. Dick Moore, Jim Egan, Dick DePatie, and Bob Borod to Bartow Air Base, Fla., on Jan. 3. The new lads were quick to agree that the combination of Florida sunshine and Pilot Training is mighty hard to beat!

Bob Mayette is employed as Junior Engineer at Hazeltine Electronics Corp., Little Neck, Long Island. He and his recent bride are residing at 27 Virginia Drive, Elmont, L. I.

Joel L. Shapiro is a Research Fellow at the Chicago Medical School carrying on work in bacteriology. He intends to begin his medical training at that school in October.

John G. Smith is working as a Chemist with the Bottlers' Service Division, the Coca Cola Company, with offices in Atlanta.

Ens. Boyd Iseminger is on a sixth-month tour of the Far East aboard the USS Bayfield. So far, the ship has stopped at Hong Kong, Okinawa, and Formosa and, before they drop anchor back in the States, visits will be made to the ports of Iwo Jima and Hawaii. Wedding bells may be sounding for Boyd sometime late in the spring.

Ens. John Dorer is serving aboard the destroyer escort Tills "and am very happy with the assignment which keeps me away from Charleston no longer than two weeks at a time." In six months, or so, he expects to take over the duties of Gunnery Officer.

Herb Melendy reports that he "has had the good fortune to get back into the Navy, sojourning the present semester at the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport." The next step for Herb may be Flight Training School at Pensacola, Fla.

Charlie Jefferds, Disk Jockey at Radio Station WHIM in Providence, was fea-

tured in the "An Off-the-Air Profile" column of the *Providence Journal* Dec. 21. Taking the job at WHIM in the summer of 1953, he liked it so well he decided to stay, and the station was happy to have him. On six afternoons a week, now, Charlie does his best to lighten the housewife's chores—trying to take her mind off the ironing, the baking, or the baby-changing, with light, soft music and sprightly chatter.

Your Secretary is studying under a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Economics in Helsinki, Finland. He is doing a study of the Finnish pulp and paper industry and is working for an M.A. in Economics.

Paul Bosland is employed in the training program of the Hanover Bank at 70 Broadway, N. Y.

Leonard Labush reports that he is attending the Temple University School of Chiropody in Philadelphia, Pa. One of his Classmates there is Bill Jones '54.

Warren Ilchman reports that "I am presently vacillating between studying law and political science at St. Catherine's College, University of Cambridge. In the event anyone finds himself in the vicinity of England, I hope he'll let me know. I recently had the pleasure of seeing Doc Houk, who had 'hitched' a ride to England on a Finnish pulp boat."

DOC HOUK

"OUTSTANDING"

John Harley

DR. JOHN H. HARLEY '38 has been named by the Atomic Energy Commission for the Arthus S. Flemming Awards given annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Washington, D. C., to outstanding young men in the Federal Government. He is Chief of the Analytical Branch of the Health and Safety Laboratory in the AEC's New York Operations Office.

His nomination was based on his significant contributions to the field of radiological hygiene and his leadership in organizing and conducting a detailed study to measure the amounts of radioactivity, natural or induced, present in sea water and marine life in the Pacific. He is credited with development of improved chemical techniques for precise measurements of radioactivity which have led to important savings in time and money.

Largely because of his work, the problems of insuring minimum exposure of production workers to radioactive dust have been solved, routine procedures for analysis samples established, and health protective practices installed in processing plants.

Dr. Harley's work included leadership of a 17,000-mile trip through the Pacific. Data he collected "have become the source of many separate studies which will for a long time feed new concepts of marine phenomenology into scientific literature," says the AEC.

Dr. Harley lives in Hempstead, N. Y., with his family. A native of Tennessee, he did his graduate studies at R.P.I. after getting his Brown Sc.B. degree.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1930—John Charles Mosby and Mrs. Marion Blackwell Hocker, daughter of Mrs. James M. Rogers of St. Louis and the late Mr. Rogers, Nov. 22. At home: 9801 Conway Rd., Ladue, Mo.

1940—Henry H. Smith and Miss Priscilla W. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Phillips of Portland, Me., Dec. 3. The bride is Pembroke '40.

1943—Spero T. Constantine and Miss Janice Gay Agnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Agnew of Hamlin, Tex., Dec. 29. At home: 1712 North 9th St., Abilene, Tex.

1944—Bennie F. Dziengielewski and Miss Garda Romona Drudi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drudi of Middletown, Conn., Nov. 26. At home: 54 Barker St., Hartford.

1945—George C. Marker and Miss Betty Ann Schulze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Schulze of Rahway, N. J., Oct. 22. At home: 417 Linden St., Elizabeth, N. J.

1948—William F. Garrahan and Miss Barbara Alice Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Booth of Beverly Hills, Calif., Jan. 28. At home: 1301 N. Fort Myer Dr., Arlington, Va.

1949—William J. Falk and Miss Grace Marie Duchin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Soloff of Fall River, Dec. 18.

1950—Walter E. Mendoza and Miss Mary Jane Shuck, daughter of Mrs. Albert Shuck of Harrison, Ohio, and the late Mr. Shuck in Dec.

1951—Allen H. Chatterton, Jr., and Miss Mary Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Joseph Cummings of Providence, Jan. 21. Allen H. Chatterton '16 was best man for his son. Ushers included John C. Chatterton '50 and Robert Cummings '50. Father of the bride is Brown '18.

1951—LTJG William L. Hayes, USN, and Miss Gayle Halferty, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Halferty of Los Angeles, Nov. 5.

1951—Maxwell M. Mozell and Miss Charlene June Widener of LaCrosse, Wis., June 12. At home: 26 Lincoln Dr., Warrington, Fla.

1951—Daniel M. Pilot and Miss Judith Karelitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Karelitz of New York City, Nov. 11. The bride is Pembroke '55.

1951—James R. Whitney and Virginia Oechsli Foerster, Pembroke '52, July 16. At home: 754 Bronx River Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.

1953—Samuel J. Bernstein and Miss Sarey Frankel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frankel of Stamford, Conn., Dec. 25. Ushers included Howard Freeman, Alfred Geller, Myron Mandel and Nicol de Graaf, all of the class of '53.

1953—LTJG Arthur L. Carter, USCG, and Miss Linda Ann Schweitzer, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. M. Peter Schweitzer of Hewlett Bay Park, L. I., Dec. 17.

1954—Ens. Robert B. Easty, Jr., USNR, and Miss Ellen Margaret Verhulst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Verhulst of Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 12.

1954—Pfc. John D. Greene, USA, and Miss Patricia Susan Epworth, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Epworth of New York City, Dec. 27.

1954—William W. Pettine and Miss Virginia Lee Sproul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Sproul of Saylesville, R. I., Dec. 10. Best man was Thomas L. Philbrick '50. Ushers included Randall W. Bliss '50, C. Peter Roberts '50 and Ens. Henry T. Donaldson '54.

1955—Richard L. Grotz and Miss Caroline Elise Sylvestre, daughter of Mrs. Elsa Sylvestre of New York City, Dec. 31.

1955—Barry N. Lougee and Miss Glenna Lee Fearon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fearon of Wells Beach, Me., Dec. 3. At home: Kittery Point, Me.

1955—Robert J. Mayette and Miss Gladys Morrison of Hoxsie, R. I., Nov. 26. Philip O. Jarvinen '55 was an usher. At home: 27 Virginia Dr., Elmont, L. I.

BIRTHS

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Richmond H. Sweet of Barrington, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Martin, Dec. 23.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Schaubhut of Glen Ridge, N. J., their fourth child and second son, Ralph Gordon Schaubhut, Jr., Oct. 31.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. McLaughlin of Cranston, their second child and first daughter, Joan Mary, Dec. 29.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. R. Hambly, Jr., of Taunton, their second child and first son, Alton LeRoy Hambly, III, Jan. 1.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Emile A. LeGros of River Forest, Ill., their second daughter, Margaret Ruth, Dec. 1.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Fidler of Port Chester, N. Y., their third child and first son, Josh Evan, Sept. 23.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. West of Hebron, Me., a daughter, Ann Forest, Jan. 28.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew A. Cavallaro of Providence, their first son, Michael Frank, Jan. 15.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Burton of Houston, their first child, a daughter, Laurie Millard, Nov. 1.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Blake of Needham Hts., Mass., a son, John Philip, Dec. 28. Mr. Blake is the former Marilyn Taft, Pembroke '49. Grandfather is Prof. Philip Taft of the Department of Economics.

1946—Adopted by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Scheifly of Whittier, Calif., a son, John Edward Scheifly, Jr., Nov. 4.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Schofill of Warwick, R. I., their first son, Richard Oscar Schofill, Jr., Dec. 19.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Abel of Washington, D. C., a son, Alan Stewart, Dec. 28.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. George R. McNiff of Providence, their third child and second daughter, Kyle Elizabeth, Dec. 1.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Calitri of Fresh Meadows, L. I., a daughter, Susan Marjorie, Dec. 28.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. D'Ewart of Great Falls, Mont., their second son, Douglas, July 8.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fellows of Cromwell, Conn., their third

"A Howl"

"CRADLE SONG," a new production by Freddy and Jay Solod, is reported as "starring Lisa Solod," with the "first performance" as of Jan. 3. Jay L. Solod is '50, while Fredlyn Kovitch Solod was a Pembroke graduate of the same year. The baby is their first.

The *Morristown Times* is credited with a critique predicting "a Solod success," while the *Morristown Herald's* purported phrase was "A Howl." The address for reservations was given as Box 223, Morristown, Tenn.

child and first daughter, Sally Scribner, Dec. 20.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Francis A. Lombardo of North Providence, their second child and first daughter, Nancy Therese, Jan. 10.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Leon Zefitel of Wilmington, Del., a son, Peter Stanley, Jan. 9.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Fraits of East Hartford, a son, Douglas John, Dec. 10.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Gleason of Fort Wayne, Ind., their second son, William Tanner, Jan. 16. Mrs. Gleason is the former Kathleen Urch, Pembroke '52.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Schuman of Cheektowage, N. Y., a son, Daniel Jeremy, Dec. 28.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Solod of Morristown, Tenn., a daughter, Lisa, Jan. 3. Mrs. Solod is the former Fredlyn Kovitch, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. George O. Thurman of North Tonawanda, N. Y., their third child and first daughter, Kathryn Louise, Dec. 24.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Emerson of Atlanta, their second child and first son, Michael William, Jan. 12.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Long of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a son, Fred Dwight Long, Jr., May 28, 1955.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whelen of Glendale, Ohio, their second child and first daughter, Amy, Dec. 16.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munves, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Dec. 19. Mrs. Munves is the former Norma Caslowitz, Pembroke '54. Maternal grandfather is Aaron N. Caslowitz '31.

1953—To Lt. and Mrs. Harry E. Jenks of Jacksonville, N. C., their second child and first daughter, Cathy Elizabeth, Dec. 8.

What a Score!

SIR: It was something of a shock to read in the *Orangeburg Times & Democrat* down here in South Carolina that Yale had beaten Brown in basketball 881 to 53. I realize that it was the printer's devil and not the Yale team which rolled up this astronomical number of points. But do not be surprised if you receive queries from citizens of Orangeburg asking if this does not set some kind of record.

KARL H. KOOPMAN '13
Librarian, *The Citadel*

In Memoriam

HENRY PARKER MANNING '83 in Providence, Jan. 11. Professor-emeritus and briefly the oldest living graduate of Brown, he had achieved great distinction in the field of Mathematics. He had collaborated in the publishing of the Rhind Mathematical Papyrus in 1927-29, the original of which is in the British Museum. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

THE REV. FRANK GRAVES CRESSY '91 in Cleveland, Jan. 20. A retired Baptist clergyman, he had served pastorates in Ohio and California and was for 10 years Director of the Promotion Department of the Ohio Baptist Convention. He had attended Denison before coming to Brown and received his Divinity degree and Ph.D. from Chicago. He was the author of "The Church and Young Men." Phi Beta Kappa.

THE REV. LEO BOONE THOMAS '91 in Framingham, Mass., Dec. 28. A retired Baptist Minister, he had served various churches in New England, including Providence, subsequent to his first pastorate in Colorado Springs. Alpha Delta Phi.

CHARLES PALMER NOTT '96 in Pacific Grove, Calif., Dec. 27. A scientist in the field of Botany, he had devoted years to teaching at the University of California and in research in that field. Alpha Tau Omega.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS HARRIS '97 in New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 21. A veteran educator, he was teacher and administrator in various schools in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, until his retirement in 1934. Since then he had compiled scrap books and published volumes on the history of Fairhaven, Mass., his birthplace.

CLINTON EVERETT POTTER '97 in Providence, Dec. 30. Appointed to the postal service in 1898, he had worked more than 40 years, prior to retirement in 1939, as a mail carrier, estimating that he had traveled 185,000 miles in line of duty.

PAUL SHELLEY GUILFORD '99 in Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 29. One of the pioneer sea food packers of the Pacific Coast and owner of the Guilford Packing Co., he had retired from active participation in this business in 1954.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARPENTER '00 in Providence, Dec. 30. Prominent in the field of journalism, he was Managing Editor of *The Providence Journal* from 1923 until his retirement in 1946. He had been a newspaper man for 53 years. G. Richmond Carpenter '28 is his son. Alpha Tau Omega.

FLORENCE WILLIAM BURKE '01 in Westfield, Mass., Jan. 13. Special Justice of the District Court of Western Hampden and an outstanding civic leader, he had been prominent in the Democratic Party for the past 40 years. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa.

WILLIAM CARTER JOHNSTON '01 in Pawtucket, Jan. 1. Owner of the East Providence Mills, Inc., he was also connected with the Johnson Land Co. and the William C. Johnson Cotton Yarns. William R. Johnson '34 is his son. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

DONALD LeSTAGE '01 in Plainville, Mass., Dec. 31. Jewelry manufacturer and treasurer of both the LeStage Mfg. Co. and the O. M. Draper Co. of Attleboro, Mass., he was well known, too, for his work in civic affairs and his participation in sports, especially baseball and golf. Delta Phi.

GEORGE ALLEN TAYLOR '01 in Hadley, Mass., Jan. 8. Retired Colonel of the U.S. Army, he was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and during World War I served as commanding officer of the 178th Field Artillery near Verdun. He was an honorary member of the Alpine Chasseurs of France and had been decorated with the order of Polonia Restituta. Frank C. Taylor '09 is his brother. Beta Theta Pi.

JOHN FREEMAN WOODMAN '04 in Concord, N. H., Jan. 8. Retired Wyoming dude ranch owner, cattle and horse dealer, and later dealer in West-

ern equipment and clothing, he had been retired for the past eight years.

JAMES ROY FOULDER '05 in Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 9. He had worked many years for ALCO Products in executive capacities and more recently he was associated with the Mohawk Development Corp. Alpha Delta Phi.

WILLIAM RAYMOND HICKMAN '05 in Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 17, 1955, entered Brown as a Junior from DePauw, led in establishing the original Delta Upsilon House at 100 Waterman St., and was chairman of the first House Committee. Since graduation his business was lumber, sales and ownership, in the Middle West and South. In recent years he operated Red Oaks Mill, and lived at Red Oaks Farm, a plantation with lake and game preserve in Springville, Ala.

LESLIE FOWLER MOWRY '07 in Cranston, Jan. 4. With Narragansett Electric Co. 40 years, retiring as assistant treasurer and a director, he was prominent in the Universalist Church, active in the Odd Fellows and Masons, past president of Mowry Family Association, a member of Sons of the American Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, and life member of Providence Lions Club. In college his sport was baseball.

COL. GEORGE WOODWARD LANGDON, JR., '12 in Lake City, Fla., Jan. 3. President and Treasurer of Bradley-

Of Four Brown Has Lost

MEMORIAL TRIBUTES to two former members of the Brown University Corporation and two former Faculty members were paid by President Keeney at the January meeting of the Corporation. Noting the two "severe losses" in Trustee ranks, President Keeney said, "The memory and devotion of these two friends will be with us forever." His references were these:

"Gurney Edwards '18 and his wife, C. Elizabeth Dealey '18, were both killed near Denver on Nov. 1 when the plane in which they were traveling exploded because of an infernal device. Gurney Edwards was a loyal, hard-working, and effective alumnus. As Chairman of the Brown University Fund for two years, he gave imaginative and productive leadership. Elected an Alumni Trustee last June, he took his engagement at the same meeting that I took mine as President, and he attended my formal installation with the Board of Trustees. There was every expectation that he would render the same devoted service in the work of the Corporation that he had in all his relationships to the University and the community.

"Virginia Verney died on Nov. 30. She was so cheerful and lively a person that few of us realized that she had lived for many years under the threat of sudden death. Her contributions to the University were great; of particular importance is the example she provided as a remarkably able woman on this Corporation. She served on the Advisory and Executive Committee, on the Library Committee,

on the special Committee on the Size of the University, and on the committee that nominated me as President. Her services to Pembroke were numerous: she combined steady loyalty and cooperation with wise criticism, seeking always to increase Pembroke's stature. She had a special interest in financial aid to worthy students. In 1949, she was nominated President of the Alumnae Association, but she could not accept the nomination."

"Two distinguished emeriti of the Department of Mathematics" died during the year, Dr. Keeney pointed out:

"The first was Raymond Clare Archibald, who died July 26 at Sackville, N. B. He was in the Department from 1908, when he came to Brown, until his retirement in 1943. An international authority in the field of the history of mathematics and mathematical bibliography, he was largely responsible for developing at Brown what may well be the finest mathematical library in the world, although there are one or two others very close to it. Visiting mathematicians from other countries often came to see Professor Archibald, and many came here especially for that purpose.

"The second was Prof. Henry P. Manning, who died on Jan. 11 in his 97th year. He graduated from Brown in 1883, received his Master's degree from Brown, and in 1891 his doctorate from Johns Hopkins. He was the first man to teach mathematics beyond the calculus on this Campus, coming here in 1891 during the administration of Elisha Benjamin Andrews."

Goodrich, Inc., a manufacturing firm, since his release from active service in the U. S. Army, he had been retired for some time. Duncan Langdon '13 is his brother. Alpha Delta Phi.

ERNEST CLIFTON HATHAWAY '18 in Rutland, Vt., Jan. 13. Widely known as a civic and industrial development leader, he had been director of the New England Council and the Vermont Development Credit Corp. and trustee of the Rutland Development Corp. Lambda Chi Alpha.

DR. JOSHUA HERBERT WEEKS '19 in Hutchinson, Kan., Jan. 5. A New Bedford, Mass., physician and surgeon, he was returning to his home from California where he had attended a New Year's reunion of members of the Brown and Washington teams which played the first Rose Bowl game in 1916. His senior year at Brown he was captain of the Varsity. J. Williams Weeks '50 is his son. Theta Delta Chi.

EDWARD CLAYTON FISHER '22 in Putnam, Conn., Aug. 16. He was a partner in the firm of E. N. Fisher and Son of Putnam.

WALTER BISHOP '25 in New York City, Jan. 16. A practising attorney since his graduation from Columbia Law School in 1928, he had been an active member of the New York Athletic Club since that time. He was particularly interested in trap-shooting and won many trophies in that field of sports. Delta Tau Delta.

SYDNEY EVERETT RICHARDS '29 in Weymouth, Mass., Dec. 20. Sales Manager for the Tanner Bros. Auto Co. in Norwell, Mass., he had lived for the past 10 years in Scituate and was active in Masonic organizations and the Brown Club of Boston. Phi Gamma Delta.

JOHN JOSEPH GILMORE '49 in North Providence, Dec. 31. A World War II Air Force veteran, he had been employed as a bank teller before entering the service. Recently he had worked at Quonset Point.

Spilka on Lawrence

"THE LOVE ETHIC of D. H. Lawrence" appeared in December, the first book by Mark Spilka '49. One critic described it as "a vital contribution to the revival of interest in Lawrence" and said, "It combines an expert penetration of what Lawrence wrote with a challenging formulation of ideas about this material." (Indiana University Press: \$4.)

Spilka contends that aesthetics and prophecy were united in Lawrence's works, that Lawrence as a religious writer wanted "to inform and lead into new places the flow of our sympathetic consciousness." Frieda Lawrence Ravagli, widow of the novelist, says in a foreword: "The book seems to penetrate right into the center of Lawrence's work and its meaning and speaks from there."

Spilka is on the English Faculty of the University of Michigan. He received his Master's degree in literary criticism from the School of Letters at Indiana University, the first such degree it granted. He has been contributing to such periodicals as *Accent*, *Folio*, *Nineteenth-Century Fiction*, and the *New Mexico Quarterly*.

Books for Brown Shelves

Billy Sunday's Success

How COULD a man who boasted that he didn't know "any more about theology than a jackrabbit knows about ping pong" secure the ears of 100 million people and save the souls of some one million—give or take a few—in a colorful barnstorming career? The Rev. William Ashley (Billy) Sunday (1863-1935) was such a man, and William G. McLaughlin, Jr., Professor of Political Science at Brown, believes that he has the answers. He gives them in his book, "Billy Sunday Was His Real Name" (University of Chicago Press).

Like Calvin Coolidge, Billy Sunday was "agin sin." And since most humans feel the same way generally, he had a good selling point to start with. In addition to the almost universal appeal of his message, author McLaughlin credits Billy Sunday's popularity to the temper of the times, the magnetic quality of his voice (he was compared to William Jennings Bryan in this regard), the very nature of his name, and to human nature. He doubts that very many of Sunday's converts were much different after being exposed to the influence of the great evangelist. He is rather of the opinion that the large majority were already God-fearing members of the rural middle class giving themselves a vote of confidence. Some of the "big" ones got away.

Sunday's process was relatively simple. There were no great sacrifices to make; no gyrations to go through. To be saved, one merely had to come through with two dollars and sign a statement condemning sin. It was hard to resist that sales pitch.

"Billy Sunday Was His Real Name" is the first "full-dress" biography of the man to appear in the 20 years since his death. The material is interesting, the reading is easy. However, it is more expensive to read about Billy Sunday today than it was to be saved by him 40 years ago. The book sells for \$5.50.

Advertising's Blackstone

EVEN BEFORE the recent publication of "The Law for Advertising and Marketing," they were calling Morton J. Simon '32 the "Blackstone of advertising." A member of the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Federal, and F.C.C. bars, he had gained a wide reputation as a specialist in his field. The 645-page book published by Norton (\$10) will add to that reputation, for it seems a complete legal handbook for anyone working in advertising, marketing, TV and radio, the newspaper or magazine field. The table of contents covers all sorts of legal relationships, the property law of advertising, operational problems, governmental controls, and merchandising.

Simon is General Counsel for the League of Advertising Agencies and other associations in the field. He frequently speaks before advertising clubs, agency networks, and others, in addition to writing for the advertising trade press. An earlier book was "Copy and the Law." He is the lecturer on advertising and marketing law at the Poor Richard Club's Charles Morris Price School and a former officer of the Philadelphia Brown Club.



MARK SPILKA '49: He writes of Love and D. H. Lawrence.

While not designed for the casual reader outside the field, he will encounter as a consumer many familiar names and may, for example, be interested in what courts decided about the ownership of the gnomes, "Snap, Crackle, and Pop," or the employment of the phrase "Hi Yo Silver." He will be enlightened as to what constitutes a "free offer" or controls under fair trade. But the worker in the several areas will obviously employ it as a valuable reference book, aided by a generous index. There are many pitfalls for the unwary on which the book hangs a red lantern. "With all respects to my brethren at the Bar," says Simon in the preface, "their needs have been secondary but always in mind." Among those to whom acknowledgment is given for aid is Donald C. Rubel '23.

Prof. Kenny's Book

A FORTHCOMING book by Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25, to be published jointly by the Peabody Museum of Salem and the B. U. Press, is the "Journal of John B. Williams," who was American consul (our second) at the Bay of Islands, New Zealand, in the 1840's. Col. Kenny became interested, when stationed at New Zealand during the war, in the whole story of mid-19th Century commerce and government in New Zealand, and especially in their relation to the American whaling industry.

His "Yankee Whalers at Bay of Islands" (in *The American Neptune*, Jan. 1952, pp. 22-44) is one by-product of his study in this field. The Williams Journal is an important document on manners and morals as well as on commerce and government, and Prof. Kenny's introduction is a striking biographical sketch of a rather special type of Victorian American.



FRESH FROM FORMOSA

He Would a Master Be

General was visibly overwhelmed. He was almost speechless at the spontaneous outburst of farewell.

"At the airport, there was a galaxy of Sino-American officials as well as diplomatic friends. The General was given full military honors in departure. . . . President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek last night honored General Chase at a farewell dinner attended by high Chinese and American officials. The Generalissimo thanked the retired American military advisor for his four-year services. The dinner lasted three hours after rounds of toasts and warm handshakes.

"When Chase returned to his residence, he found the Acting Mayor, the City Council Speaker, and other people's representatives waiting. Mayor Ku presented Chase with a gold key to the City of Taipei and a certificate which announced that hereafter Chase is an honorary citizen of Taipei. Earlier, Chase had been presented souvenirs by his neighbors. The Speaker of the Taiwan

Provincial Assembly presented as a token of gratitude an ivory chop engraved with Chase's name."

Commissioned a Cavalry Lieutenant shortly after graduation in 1916, Chase saw action in World War I and moved on up through steady promotion. Commanding the First Cavalry Division in World War II, he led the reconnaissance in force that landed on Los Negros Island in the Admiralties, then took his Brigade into Leyte on D-Day and subsequently to Luzon. He personally led the two famed "Flying Squadrons" into Manila to liberate the 3700 internees at Santo Tomas, then commanded the 38th Infantry Division while engaged with the Japanese on Bataan and supervised the combined airborne and amphibious assault on Corregidor. Back with the First Cavalry, he was with the first American troops to enter Tokyo and remained for the occupation. His many decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross and an honorary LL.D. from Brown.

IN MAJ. GEN. William C. Chase '16, Trinity University of San Antonio, Tex., has an unusual candidate for an A.M. In retirement after an exceptional military career, he is resuming the academic work that was marked by a Phi Beta Kappa award at Brown.

General Chase's most recent assignment before retiring was as Chief of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Taiwan (Formosa). The local feelings at his departure are represented in copies of the *China News* of last summer, which said, in part:

"General Chase, who came here with a handful of American military advisors during the bleak days of May, 1951, was reactivated into duty by the U. S. Government when his present tour of service ended on March 1, 1955. He was given an extension of duty which carried him up to the present. Under his leadership, the MAAG has grown both in size and in activities. The skeleton staff at the outset has now been brought to over 1000 officers and men, probably one of the biggest MAAG groups the United States has sent to a free country anywhere in the world.

"The departing MAAG Chief has, during the last four years of service, won the hearts of innumerable free Chinese in his friendly and yet outspoken approach to problems. General Chase has performed near miracles in helping transform the Chinese armed forces from the heels of mainland defeat and humiliation into a combat-ready strength reckoned not only by the free world but by the enemy as well. The General has perhaps done more than anyone else in carrying out a classic example of military cooperation."

On the day of his departure, says the *News*, "from early in the morning tens of thousands of the residents of Taipei's Chungshan district who were neighbors to General and Mrs. Chase lined up on the streets the American couple was to pass to the airfield. As the ambulance which brought Mrs. Chase to the airport was followed by the General's car, the crowds waved, shouted, flag-waved, and set off firecrackers. For at least 15 minutes from the General's residence to the approaches of the airfield, the General leaned toward the window of his car, with his hat off and his eyes moistened by the token of gratitude of the masses whom he has done so much to help. The

Mail in Box 1854

Mathematical Erro

SIR: It was with some interest, I noted the anecdote in your "Small Talk" column concerning Allen Williams, Executive Director of the University Fund. I say "some interest" because Mr. Williams "figures" rather casually. His rate \$71.50 per second is over five cents away from a more accurate figure of \$71.42 and 8.5 mills. Thus a minute of Mr. Henderson's time is only worth a paltry \$4285.71, and an hour of his time a whopping \$257.40 less than that which was computed by Mr. Williams. Clearly Mr. Henderson must look to the future with something other than complacency.

I must add, that fearing future repetitions involving somewhat exaggerated financial declarations, I interpolated, with reference to Mr. Williams' computations, later numerical data in your magazine. I will leave you with two gems from pages 17.982 and 18.9819, respectively. The University "quietly raised an additional \$299,699.40 through gifts . . ." and Brown was recipient of a bequest from the late Glenn L. Martin of \$99,899.80. A difference of \$400.80 sir.

A MATH 1.998 STUDENT

(This contribution was received without other identification of the writer. We have corrected a fractional number of mistakes in spelling in his original typescript.—Ed.)

"Outlook Is Wonderful"

SIR: The October copy of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is one to fill with pride all graduates of Brown. Please accept my congratulations on the excellent format and content of the *Monthly*. I owe all of

you who had a hand in this a debt of gratitude, because it brought me closer to the University than I have felt for a long time.

Both President Wriston and President Keeney have said the things that I would like to have said on such an occasion. The future of the University seems to be in good hands, and the outlook is wonderful for a continued contribution to its students and to the society it serves.

CHARLES W. HUNT '04
*American Association of Colleges
for Teacher Education*

Bennie Andrews

SIR: Let me commend the writer of "Small Talk" for using the word *Devotion* with respect to E. Benjamin Andrews. Any other would have been rather good, but not good enough to us who had the privilege of meeting Prexy close-up. True, his physical sight was impaired; but not that better sight which evaluated us young upstarts and directed us by witness and example to have and follow a conviction. Col. Taylor's reference is a definite case.

HARRISON E. WRIGHT '01
Basking Ridge, N. J.

Editor at Bay

SIR: Although you are properly appreciative of the generosity which prompted the gift, you have failed to emphasize something really spectacular about the historic acres at Mount Tom which the Haffenreffers have transferred to Brown University. I quote from your February story which says that the land "includes about a mile of shore-line on the Eastern slope of Mount Hope Bay."

If your statement was accurate, I realized that the Bay would not be there very long. I hurried down to look at the waters before they all rushed headlong down the "slope." I even wondered if Brown University might be acquiring another Niagara, and I had pictures of a vast tourist business, complete with honeymooners. Alas, the waters looked reasonably level. Then I realized that it was not nature which had been careless but only an editor.

BENEDICTUS

(Note: Actually, Mount Hope Bay is tributary to Narragansett Bay, and its waters may run downhill, except when the tide is coming in. We agree that the word "slope" is probably too extreme. But our real protest is that our reader did not take our reference littorally.—Ed.)

Commencement Addendum?

SIR: According to the plans for the 1956 Commencement, on Saturday morning, June 2, there are only two meetings as far as men are concerned. These are the Corporation Meeting and the Annual Meeting of Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. Neither of these meetings necessitates the attendance of a large number of any returning alumni. Consequently, I would like to suggest scheduling one or two meetings that morning for the benefit of the great majority of alumni who return for Commencement Weekend and find nothing scheduled for them on Saturday morning.

As President of the Class of 1931, which

is holding its 25th Reunion this coming June, I would like to suggest the establishment of one or two meetings as follows: possibly to be held in Sayles Hall for all returning alumni who have no other commitments or obligations on Saturday morning. One meeting can be held at 10 a.m. and perhaps be a talk given by one of our faculty or administrative staff officers. Another talk at 11 could be given by some alumnus, possibly a member of the 25th Reunion Class or some one else.

WESTCOTT E. S. MOULTON

Uncaptions Correction

SIR: In your report of the death of E. A. Adams '12, he is described as an "All-American quarterback" during his college days. This must be interesting news to Earl Sprackling. Adams was an end and a good one, but nobody in the Class of 1912 had a look-in at quarterback so long as Sprack was around, and he was around plenty. Forgive me if this sounds captious.

PRESTON F. ARNOLD '13

Their Folks All Came to See

SIX HUNDRED devoted parents braved one of the wettest days of last fall to visit their sons on College Hill on the second annual "Parents' Day" at Brown. Again the invitations were limited to fathers and mothers of the Freshmen, and they responded wholeheartedly to the opportunity of seeing what their sons were involved in.

They attended sessions devoted to the three major divisions of the curriculum: the Humanities and Social Studies, Engineering and Applied Math, and Science. Later, they heard President Keeney and Acting Dean Bergethon talk about the College and undergraduate scholarship. Since the affair was sponsored by the Associated Alumni, the guests were welcomed by President Robert H. Goff '24. "Education ultimately," Dr. Keeney said, "is a matter of wisdom, training a

matter of knowledge. Education is a complex, slow, and difficult process; training, on the other hand, is sometimes difficult and often slow, but it is relatively simple. Many a well-filled mind is merely stuffed. Unless the contents of the mind have shape and pattern, they are not very useful."

From Sayles Hall the parents made their way to Marvel Gym for a buffet luncheon. Between serenades by the Band, they had a chance to talk to some Faculty and administrative officers attending.

In spite of the continued rain, many hardy parents went to the Stadium for the Rutgers football game, while others stayed in the Gym for a broadcast of the action. A coffee hour in Sharpe Refectory followed, giving further chance for informal talk with members of the Faculty.



"YOU GOT HERE. With the weather, I didn't know." William Pressler, Jr., of Wynnewood, Po., greeted his parents at the door of his room.



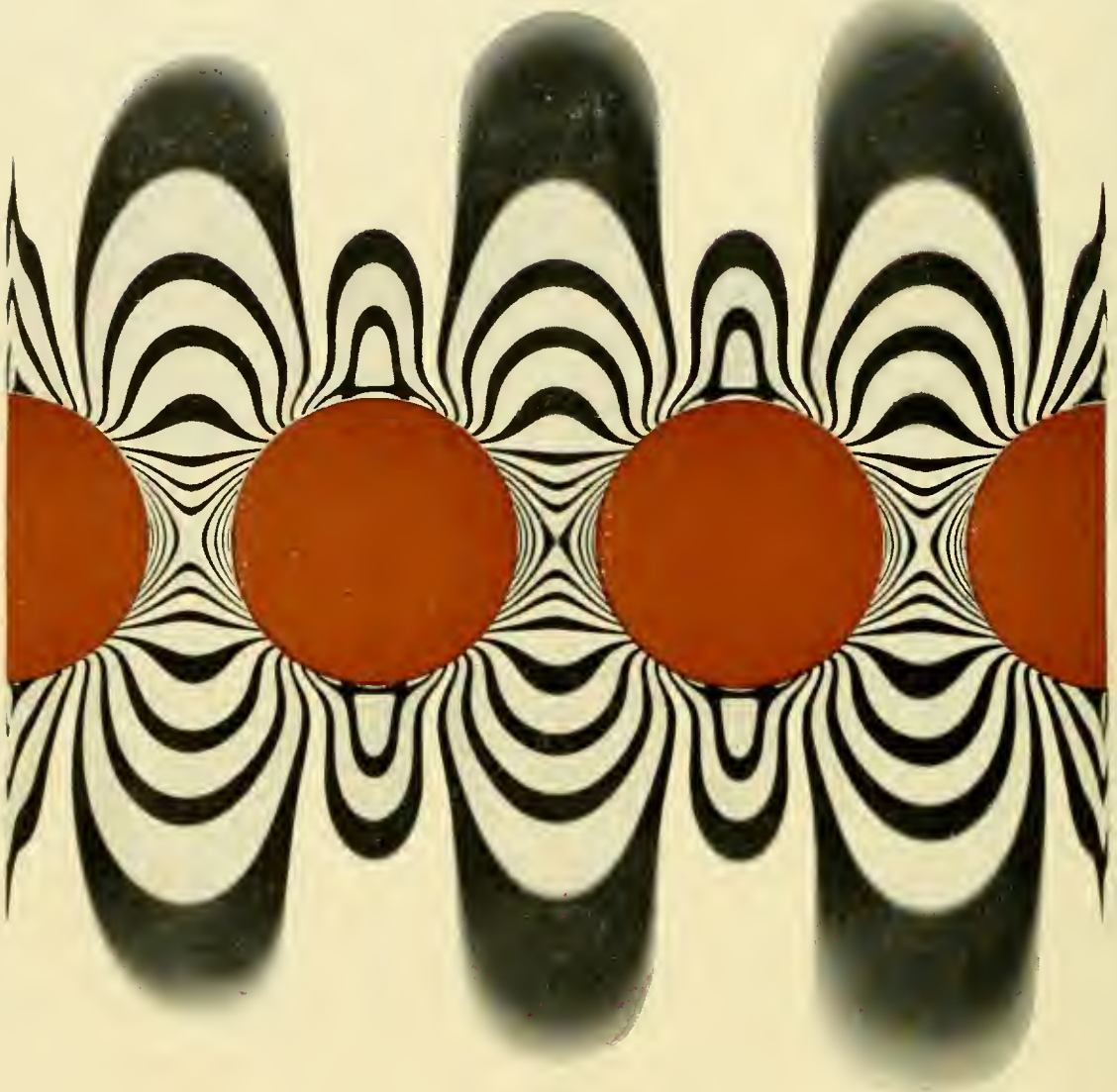
LUNCHTIME at Marvel Gym: Keith Payne '59 with his parents, the Rev. H. Glenn Payne '31 and Mrs. Payne of Wakefield, Mass.



TAGGED AND TALKATIVE: Russell Halliday '26 and Mrs. Halliday from Hingham, Mass., had lots to hear from their son John.

Mr. Karl H. Hoopman
The Citadel
Charleston, S. C.

What is it?



Stress is a condition the human eye cannot see, yet with special photographic techniques used by our Engineering Division it is possible to show it.

This photo shows stress lines within a piece of plastic. It enables scientists to measure a thing they cannot see.

Many of the finest and most important things in life cannot be seen: What Brown means to you, for instance, in terms of a better and richer life. Therefore, when the Brown University Fund of 1956 opens on March 1st, measure your contribution (which can be seen) against the worth of Brown to you, and to America.

